



MONDAY MORNING. Vol. XLIII. MARCH 3, 1924.

LOS ANGELES

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

Where It Rained and How Much

RECORD DROUGHT BROKEN BY GENERAL RAINFALL

More Showers Are Due Here Today;
Snow in Mountain Areas;
Crops Are Benefited

Following is the rainfall, in inches, reported from various Southern California points up to 8 p.m. yesterday:

Station	Storm	Season	Last Year
Los Angeles	.38	2.20	7.28
Alhambra	.70	2.87	9.55
Monrovia	1.13	4.30	13.40
Corona	.43	4.85	8.49
Fullerton	.35	3.14	6.97
Hanford	.40	2.30	5.34
Ontario	.57	4.56	10.16
Orange	.45	4.32	7.44
Porterville	.22	2.78	5.41
Redlands	.47	3.97	8.05
Riverside	.40	4.22	6.74
San Bernardino	.74	5.08	8.71
Santa Barbara	.86	3.08	12.50
Santa Paula	.77
Bakersfield	.17	1.99	3.97
Ventura	.85	2.30	15.59
Whittier	.72	3.01	9.32
San Luis Obispo	1.40	4.21	18.30
Redondo Beach	.02
Santa Ana	.25	5.35	6.61
El Monte	.71	3.51	...
Fresno	.16	1.97	5.18
Pomona	.55	4.67	10.93
San Diego	.32	2.71	4.94
Van Nuys	.41	2.00	6.48
Compton	.30	1.92	8.18
San Pedro	.07	1.01	7.35
Long Beach	.40	2.48	7.84
Santa Monica	.37	2.06	...
Pasadena	.93	4.27	10.73
Eagle Rock	.62	2.44	8.39
Glendale	1.17	4.07	9.78
Newport Beach	.05	2.93	5.00
Elsinore	.47
Perris	.47
Escondido	.61	5.11	...
Fallbrook	.56
San Juan Capistrano	.13
Avalon	.25
Huntington Beach	.10	2.47	6.80
Yucaipa	.51	6.49	11.77
Upland	.86	5.33	14.96
Etiwanda	.71	5.70	14.47
Highland	.72	7.41	10.35
Rialto	.71	5.29	11.24
Lytle Creek	.70	8.80	13.83
Mojave	.61
Eureka	.03	17.11	19.01
Red Bluff	.26	10.85	15.00
Sacramento	.26	6.69	12.22
San Francisco	.95	10.11	18.12
San Jose	.22	4.45	11.90
Oxnard	.55	2.10	8.55

Southern California's drought of two months' duration was broken late Saturday night and yesterday except in the Imperial Valley and in the eastern part of the southern half of the State. Rainfall in the south ranged from .02 of an inch at Redondo Beach to 1.17 at Glendale.

Occasional showers are forecast for today for Los Angeles. After several hours of rain, showers began again in Los Angeles about 9 p.m. yesterday. The weather bureau here stated that the fringes of low pressure that caused the rain are still hovering over this district and that further precipitation is expected, although the center of low pressure has passed far to the east over Arizona and New Mexico.

Imperial Valley where no rain fell was expecting rain as clouds which were being swept across the valley by a strong west wind bore every indication of moisture. Predictions were that it would rain there before morning.

Snow fell in the San Bernardino Mountains between San Bernardino and Victorville. At Big Bear one foot was reported; at Squibbler, two inches and at Lake Arrowhead, three inches were reported. At Victorville, rainfall was very light with some reported. True Barstow to the north, Mount Wilson Observatory reported 1.75 inches of snow.

Santa Barbara and Santa Paula yesterday evening were reported in downpour had begun again with indications of continuing.

(Continued on Page 13; Column 2)

RED CROSS AGENT ACCUSED

Charge of Graft in Distribution of War Stocks Filed by Alleged Mistress in Vienna

VIENNA, March 2.—The accusation of the beautiful Baroness Hermine von Wangeheim, who alleges that she is the cast-off mistress of Dr. Oliver Darwin Lyon, that he grafted a large part of the American Red Cross war stocks with which he was entrusted for distribution in the Vienna hospitals in 1921, has caused a great scandal here.

The Baroness is the cousin of the former German Ambassador to Turkey. In reply to a cable from the Vienna police asking if Mr. Lyon was authorized to sell any of those stocks privately, the American Red Cross replied negatively and asked the police to file charges against him. The Austrian government today, however, asked the police not to file charges against the doctor in view of the special status which he formerly enjoyed in Austria as American Red Cross representative.

The Vienna newspapers today published the text of a government letter to the police telling them not to prosecute Dr. Lyon on account of his former special status as a representative of the American Red Cross. Dr. Lyon, who is now a permanent resident of Vienna, denied all the charges. He has a wife and several children living in the shopkeepers and other persons in the United States.



Drawing by Charles H. Owens Showing the Extent of Yesterday's Rainfall. Figures in circles show rainfall by hundredths of inch; T means trace; O, no rain up to 8 p.m. yesterday.

SAYS BRITON DELAYS LOAN Unfounded Chaotic Report on Mexico Sent to London Caused Temporary Halt in Negotiations

MEXICO CITY, March 2.—"The deliberate interference" of a European diplomat is the reason given here for the delay in the arrangements for a Mexican loan of \$25,000,000 in exchange for certain colonization privileges, cattle, tobacco and other concessions. This is the expression used by an authoritative person closely allied with the negotiations.

My informant says that last Thursday a contract between the government and the capitalists was virtually signed when several papers throughout the world published broadcast a statement made by Lord Parmoor in London, speaking for the British government, that the British government had decided to postpone the recognition recommendation by H. H. Asquith, Liberal leader, that the British government had information that a "state of complete chaos and instability" reigned in Mexico.

My informant says that this served to alarm some of the American interests who had already agreed to turn over the first installment of the loan.

At the same time experts in tobacco production, colonization developments and other intended projects of the concessionaires, arrived on Mexican territory and were met with discouraging reports. These were furnished them, it was declared, from the same source that had supplied the British Parliament with information; and they caused delay in the loan.

After an independent investigation, however, they have become reassured. It was said, and it is said that the intended loan will now be agreed upon finally and the contracts signed with the Mexican government within the next few days, when a binding agreement will be reached.

Upon the arrival here of former Secretary of State William C. G. Lewis, who accompanied as legal counsel Franklin Helm, A. J. Wolvin and

DATA REQUESTED
The reluctance of Laaker, Wislitzky and other financial backers of the Johnson forces to go further in New York in the face of certain defeat is regarded as final notice that other activities will be curtailed.

SEE JOHNSON WITHDRAWAL

Reported New York Retirement Called Beginning of the End of Hiram's Presidential Fight

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Announcement that Hiram Johnson had abandoned all efforts to secure delegates in New York is regarded here by the shrewdest political observers as the beginning of the end of the ill-fated campaign of Johnson for the Republican Presidential nomination.

The reluctance of Laaker, Wislitzky and other financial backers of the Johnson forces to go further in New York in the face of certain defeat is regarded as final notice that other activities will be curtailed.

Some of those who have been watching Presidential mah jongg for a quarter of a century here say that the New York announcement and the failure of the other States to be galvanized into line for Johnson is simply a preface to either a formal withdrawal from the race or the natural drying up of funds and the cessation of efforts in a movement that has been here ever since the moment of its inception and shows no sign of improvement in any place.

Johnson himself is discouraged by his reception in the Middle West. He had one or two meetings and his friends felt were good ones and well worth the effort.

(Continued on Page 13; Column 1)

DOHENY HITS AT M'ADOO

Prosecutors Fix Story of Waiver of Fee Told

Renunciation of Contingent Pay Made at Close of Democrat Regime

Oil Man Asserts Candidate Tried to Put Him in False Light

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The special counsel of the Federal government, who is following the plan of presentation to Federal judges of all matters relating to the Doheny naval oil reserve, has issued a statement to the effect that the legal steps to be taken will be divided into three phases as follows:

- (1) Criminal action charging (a) Doheny with conspiracy and bribery trials.
- (2) Judgment on charges of conspiracy.
- (3) Judgment on charges of conspiracy.

THE PRESENT SCHEDULE of the special counsel will be instituted for the purpose of the removal of these issues on the ground that they were made illegal without authority of law and that there was corruption in their making.

THE THIRD STEP in the government's action as now planned, is the removal of the case as a matter of course, will be instituted for the purpose of the removal of these issues on the ground that they were made illegal without authority of law and that there was corruption in their making.

(Continued on Page 13; Column 2)

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

Political pot was reported simmering and bitter fight impending over election of Venice Trustees. Page 10, Part II.

Plans were announced for increase in personnel of Glendale fire department. Page 10, Part II.

WASHINGTON. Prohibition map compiled by Federal government showed no enforcement progress in States where sentiment is believed to be wet. Page 2, Part I.

YOUTH DOOMED TO DIE; TAKES UP ALGEBRA STUDY

Although he must die in six weeks, Lester Gerstenberg, 17-year-old prisoner in Sing Sing death house, has begun the study of mathematics. He started today on algebra. When a prisoner official asked him why he took up the study, he said he was anxious to become a mechanical engineer.

THE BOY apparently still has some hope that he will escape the electric chair, and declares his time will not have been wasted if he is freed. Gerstenberg was convicted of killing his stepfather with a shotgun near New Baltimore, N. Y.

REMEMBER THIS
H. M. STANSIFER

Some people spend so much on the luxuries of life that they do not have enough left to pay for the necessities of life.

REMEMBER THIS
H. M. STANSIFER

Some people spend so much on the luxuries of life that they do not have enough left to pay for the necessities of life.

(Continued on Page 13; Column 1)

Flower and Mustard Seed Farming in Lompoc Valley

Biggest of Goat Ranches This Family's Ambition



1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 2000; 283: 2686-2692.

For stucco

use MATHEWS

cement coating

Unprotected—unpainted stucco, cement, concrete or brick soon shows signs of deterioration when subjected to the steady onslaughts of contrasty Southern California weather—alternating scorching hot sun and wintry rains and fog.

The only sure protection is a high-grade coating—such as Mathews Cement Coating—which fills the pores of cement or stucco without altering the appearance of the surface—Resists action of alkali.

Don't jeopardize your investment in your home or income property by neglecting to properly protect with Mathews Cement Coating.

Ask the Mathews Dealer

or call at one of our conveniently located stores for detailed information as to Mathews Cement Coating and other Mathews Paint Products.

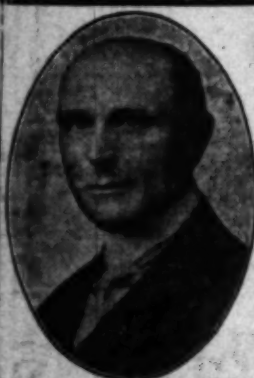
MATHEWS PAINT CO., Inc.
Pico and Hill Sts., 219 S. Los Angeles St.
LOS ANGELES

Padena

Phoenix

MATHEWS

PAINTS SINCE 1887 WALL PAPERS



**Cured
Dropsy — Stomach Trouble**

Mrs. E. A. Chamberlain, 412 E. 9th St., Los Angeles, Cal., writes: "I was sick with dropsy, my heart was so bad that I was unable to lie down. My liver was terribly enlarged. I was swollen to an unusual size and had been in bed for three months. Dr. Chamberlain's Dropsy Treatment cured me and it will do the same for you, so why despair?"

Unequalled success with
STOMACH, HEART, LIVER, KIDNEYS
AND CHRONIC DISEASES.
ALSO GALLSTONES, HIGH BLOOD
PRESSURE AND
IMPOVERISHED BLOOD

We have a treatment for each.
You are invited to call.
Write for free pamphlet.
Superior Results Guaranteed.

Dr. F. E. Chamberlain's Herbal Medical Institute
W.B.C. 7th St. 2nd Fl. Tel. 221-222.
In attendance—Physician, Surgeon, Pharmacist, Naturopath,
Chiropractor. 21 Years in Los Angeles. Hours 9 to 6, Saturday 9 to 1.

AUCTIONS TODAY

Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association Official Bulletin

Buy at Auction

Wonderful Home and Income
1954 Primrose, South Pasadena
AT AUCTION
Tomorrow, Tuesday, 11 A.M.



A very unusual property. Modern 2-story residence divided into home and income.
Downstairs: (Unfurnished)
4 beautiful rooms, single living room with fireplace, dining room, two bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom, laundry, gas, etc.
Upstairs: (Completely Furnished)
3 attractive bedrooms, 2-bath, 2-room apartment.
Beautiful grounds improved with lawn, flowers, shrubbery, fruit trees.
Lot 75x150—Double Garage
Open for inspection Tuesday, 1 to 5 p.m.

BY AUTO—Drive out Hamilton Drive to Ontario Park Station, 1 block West to Primrose. Take any Pasadena, Alhambra, Sierra Madre or San Gabriel car to Ontario Park Station.

WESTERN AVENUE INCOME

Handsome Stucco Flat Building
Also 5-Room Bungalow in Rear
1664 S. Western Ave.
A PROPERTY WITH A WONDERFUL FUTURE
AT AUCTION
Tomorrow, Tuesday, 2 P.M.



Yearly Income \$4040.00 (rental).
A splendidly constructed building. Four well arranged 2-room flats, beautifully furnished throughout. Hardwood floors, tiled bath, tile drains. Bungalow has delightful living room, dining room, 1 bedroom, kitchen and bath.
Lot 50x200 Zoned for Business
A Gift-Edge Investment
Open for inspection today 1 to 5 p.m.
By Auto: Drive on 10th to Western, South to 1664, 1 block West to Primrose. Take any Pasadena, Alhambra, Sierra Madre or San Gabriel car to Ontario Park Station.

C. H. O'Connor & Son

AUCTIONEERS

Suite 308 Bank of Italy Bldg. (7th & Olive). 571-041

AUCTION!!

LUXURIOUS!!

The Magnificent Apartment of L. Palatial Home of

RENÉ LA FAYETTE

Noted French Novelist

729 So. Windsor Blvd.
(2 Doors South of Wilshire Blvd.)

Morning Sales 10 A.M. Evening Sales 7 P.M.

**Wednesday and Thursday
March 5th and 6th**

See Detailed Description of this Master Event in Yesterday's TIMES—Page 7, Part 2.

Open for Inspection Today and Tomorrow—10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Illustrated and Descriptive Catalog at Entrance.

KEMP and BALL, Auctioneers
2804 162 and 164 West Pico St. 229-111

"For Satisfactory Service and Best Results"

THE REAL Theodore Roosevelt AS TOLD IN THE PRIVATE LETTERS OF Maj. Archie Butt, Aide and Intimate of "T. R."

Copyright, 1924, by Doubleday, Page & Co.

CAPTAIN BUTT TO HIS SISTER-IN-LAW
WASHINGTON, Jan. 26, 1909.

My Dear Clara:
The personal side of the President these last few days seems to be at the minimum and the Presidential side at the maximum. Things medical have been happening so rapidly that there has been little time to indulge in the personal pursuits in which I am usually his companion and at which times I find much to study in him and to enjoy. His trouble with Tiltman and Ford was his last, and the attack of Willis on him in the House was positively enjoyed by him. He had not heard of it until he came from the office for dinner, when Mrs. Roosevelt told him of it.

I had come to the White House to accompany him to the big Methodist meeting at the Metropolitan Church. As he came out from the dining-room he called for the afternoon paper and went to the library, where he read the attack on Ford. Mrs. Roosevelt was furious, but the President did not mind it in the least, and laughed heartily over some of the epithets of the late Congressman.

As he finished he said: "Well, my dear, this does not bother me nearly as much as this Methodist meeting. This is behind me and the meeting is ahead of me. I am very tired and do not feel like leaving the house, but thank Heaven, I have not got to listen to any one else talk, but will be the talking myself. I do not regard myself as a great orator. In fact, my style of oratory in any one else would bore me to death, for all speaking bore me, but I have got to hear some one reel off English by the hour. I much prefer to administer the torture to having it administered by someone else."

DELIVERED SERMON
I could not help but think of this remark as I listened to him in a handsome, well-dressed, and the great divines of the Methodist Church, and finally delivered a sermon that was even a spell-bound for an hour. It was an odd mixture of religion and politics. He dwelt in his appeals for the mission of the church to the world of world politics about England and India, the Dutch and Java, and California and Japan.

As he left the church and we were driving home he said: "I would not address a Methodist audience than any other audience in America. You know, for one thing, that everyone there is an American. You do not have to think about placating this element or that element, for the Methodist church is American and all you have got to do is to hammer facts into them."

"Next to the Methodist I prefer to address Episcopalian. They are all Americans likewise, usually representing the higher or the lower social class. The Methodists represent the great middle class and in consequence are the most representative church in America. I think the Methodists and the Episcopalian increase more rapidly than any other church in this country. They appeal to the genius of our institutions more than any other denomination. The growth of the Episcopal church in the cities is marvelous. The Methodists do not seem to make much advance in the cities, but its growth is largely in the country and in new territory."

"I have had the opportunity this past week of seeing Mrs. Roosevelt in quite a new light. She has always been particular as to whom she invites to her private entertainments, but I did not expect to see her take cognizance of any 'affair' to the extent of having the diplomatic corps at the public reception at the White House."

But I was much to my surprise sent for me to discuss a very delicate situation, as she expressed it. She had heard rumors of an existing alliance between the wife of a certain high official and a member of the diplomatic corps. In consequence she had gradually eliminated the parties from her dinner, but she had invited them to her dance, for she was not ready to believe the gossip she heard. But she saw something herself at her last dance that angered her, and she felt that the diplomatic dinner she had given to ladies in the East Room and heard them discussing this American woman and the diplomat."

UNWELCOME TASK
They tried to stop the conversation as soon as she came up, but enough had been said for her to know what they were talking about. The husband of the woman in question is a high government official and one whom it would be most momentous to offend. For, not too, she was anxious not to humiliate him, so she had decided that the matter had to be settled through me. I imagine they feel that when I learned that I was to convey the message to the lady that if this affair did not instantly stop neither she nor her husband would

be invited to the White House again and the invitations which had already been sent would be recalled.

Both the woman and her husband were friends of mine and had entertained me frequently in the past, and last Christmas had sent me quite a handsome present. Then, too, I am no saint. However, I made the engagement over the phone and called to see the woman. I found her in a highly nervous state and when I saw her she was simply raged. Finally she broke down, and putting her head on my shoulder sobbed as if her heart would break. She acknowledged her love for the man and told me of his love for her; she assured me that she had done nothing to be ashamed of and read me certain letters from him which convinced me that she was speaking the truth.

I made her write Mrs. Roosevelt a letter, which I dictated and which fixed her status for the time being. Mrs. Roosevelt, when she learned of the true state of affairs was grief-stricken herself and now bent over me and begged me to save her reputation with her love for the man and of his deep sorrow for the husband. It seems that the husband knows of the affair and is deeply troubled in his mind. He called for all his motherly instinct in Mrs. Roosevelt.

TELLS OF WORSHIP
The diplomatic member called on me the next afternoon and told me the most childlike way his wife, just as I do now. The diplomat showed me the secret diagrams in which he had appealed to his government to grant him, but he does not want the woman to know anything about it. It is an unalloyed thing. With tears in his eyes he begged me to save his reputation with her after he had gone.

"She will think I am disloyal to her; she will think I am running away and deserting her, and so when I am gone tell her that you know the matter and make up her mind, and that if I did not love her as I do I would remain."

He made me promise to see Mrs. Roosevelt and to tell her all that night. It was Saturday evening and Mrs. Roosevelt was alone. I told her everything. She was so kind and so understanding. I told her that I had been depressed and several times he had to stop to control his feelings. He said that I was about to tell the President came in and Mrs. Roosevelt told him the result of the interview. He only comforted me and said: "Poor Archie! I feel only sorrow for him. His duties as aide are certainly complex. One day he has to ride a hundred miles to make up his mind and the next he is called in to straighten out some affair of state. I am only comforted that he is an affair of state as well. However, I have no sympathy for the husband, for if he had the heart of a rabbit and the courage of a guinea pig he would throw the man out of the window and chastise him into obedience if not affection."

Now that I have got mixed up with this love affair, I presume I will have many more harrowing scenes until the diplomat has gone and the woman has recovered.

WRITING SERMON
As the President said good-

night he added: "However, as I am writing a sermon in the next room I cannot let my mind dwell too long on these earthly things," and with that he passed through the panel door which leads from his study into the library, to finish the sermon he delivered to the Methodists as above stated.

You remember my writing about the little sofa that Mrs. Roosevelt wanted to take with her to Oyster Bay. She has decided not to take it, and even her desire to take it has led to much embarrassment for her. The President, when he heard she wanted it, wrote a letter to Speaker Cannon and asked to be permitted to take it and to replace it with a new sofa. As soon as she found out that the President had written to Congress about that matter she got me to ask Mr. Lusk to have the letter withdrawn, as she thought the matter too trivial to be made a matter of official correspondence. She had given up all idea of taking the wretched little sofa and thought no more about it until a few days later she saw in the newspapers, and it was made known that the President wanted to take the furniture out of the White House without paying for it.

The letter had not been entered at the Capitol even and had only been seen by the Speaker and his secretary, so that its publication was with malice and was done merely to hurt Mrs. Roosevelt in part for his secret ambition.

The President never minds what Congressmen say as to the fact that, which they are storming about the loudest, he can write a personal letter to a member of Congress or to a senator.

But Mrs. Roosevelt said to me regarding the matter: "Before I tell Speaker Cannon what I think of his action, how petty and little I think it to be. It is the first time I have always heard Mrs. Cannon and I have always tried to be nice to the Speaker."

This is the first time I have ever seen Mrs. Roosevelt show anything akin to anger. Unfortunately the President mentioned in his letter to the Speaker that the sofa was one bought by Mrs. Roosevelt and for which she had many pleasant associations. She says she would not have it now that all the associations with it are of a most disagreeable character.

Good night, dear Clara. This letter is the last of the courtship of de Grammont that any I have yet written. ARCHIBALD.

Akron Finds Motorization Test Costly

AKRON, March 2.—Akron's motorization experiment, which has just closed, after twenty-seven street-closed days, has cost the city \$50,000. It was estimated by Councilman Ed Ross, after special Council sessions at which \$10,000 was appropriated from city funds to pay the expenses of out-of-town business who will be forced to leave since car service has been resumed. In addition to \$16,000 cash for the motorization experiment, Councilman Ross estimates the salaries of city officials who turned their attention from other municipal affairs to the bus project was equal to more than \$34,000.

All the street-car and bus routes of the city were being operated today as they were before February 1, when the car company was ordered off the streets.

DIES IN PASADENA
MILWAUKEE, March 2.—Mrs. Elizabeth Alsted, 354 Junco avenue, wife of H. P. Alsted, president of the Alsted-Kasten Company, Jeweled, died at her home here today. Mrs. Alsted with Mr. Alsted was sojourning in California, having left Milwaukee in December.

Marriage Fails Where Common Law Succeeded

SANTA ROSA, March 2.—Twenty-six years of common law marriage passed happily, but five months of legal marriage failed. Mrs. John Brabo, 45 years of age, asserted when she filed suit for divorce against the man with whom she has lived since she was 15 years of age. Cruelty is alleged.

Parents of six children, the couple were married in Santa Rosa last October. Brabo is 49. Mrs. Brabo asks division of property she says they have acquired since the start of their common law marriage.

FRENCH IMPORTS OF FOODSTUFFS GROW

(BY CABLE-RECEIVED DISPATCH)
PARIS, March 2.—Growing imports of foodstuffs are shown in the figures of France's foreign trade for 1923. During the year the value of imports of foodstuffs was \$1,747,000,000 francs, while exports in this class reached only \$1,193,544,000 francs. General imports totaled about \$3,000,000,000 francs in value and exports about \$2,000,000,000 francs, showing in each case a gain of about 10 per cent over the corresponding totals in 1922.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA AND ITALY SIGN TREATY

(RECEIVED DISPATCH)
ROME, March 2.—A treaty between Italy and Czechoslovakia was signed at 9 o'clock last evening in Rome. The treaty includes commercial conventions, the establishment of Consular offices and special agreements ruling Czechoslovakia's commerce on the Adriatic sea.

Don't Temporarily With Sickness

NEUGO: World's Greatest Nerve Tonic and System Builder is Indicated by Thousands

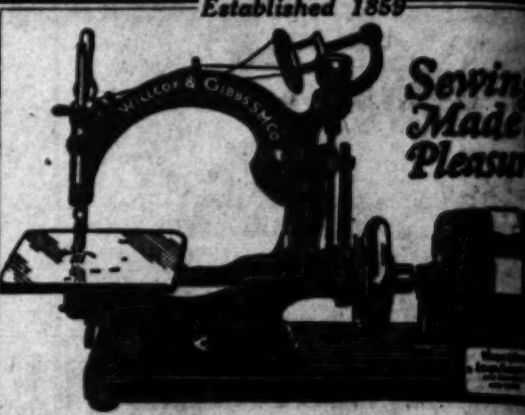
NEUGO is effective in the treatment of cases of Nervous Disorders, kidney and bladder weakness, rheumatism, prostatic trouble, stomach derangements and lack of power to assimilate foods. Back taking NEUGO GLAND TABLETS today and regain your normal vigorous state of health, for no man or woman can be well or strong or happy when the glands are not working properly.

For sale by all leading drug stores or direct by mail if your druggist cannot fill your order. Price \$1.50 for fifteen days' treatment. Standard Drug Company, Office: 356 South Broadway, Los Angeles, California. (Advertisement)

FOR SKIN TORTURES

Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid, Just What You Need

Don't work about Eczema or other skin troubles. You can have a clear, healthy skin by using Zemo obtained at any drug store for 25c, or extra large bottle at \$1.00. Zemo generally removes Pimples, Blackheads, Blisters, Eczema and Ringworm and makes the skin clear and healthy. Zemo is a clean, penetrating, antiseptic liquid. It is easily applied and costs a mere trifle for one application. It is always dependable. Zemo Soap, 25c—Zemo Ointment, 50c. (Advertisement)



Pays For Itself In A Short Time

It is hard for you to imagine how much more sewing you can actually encourage you to sew. Think of clothes and dressmaking bills for ten years in one, and then compute the saving you will effect in a lifetime. Learn of its 16 original features. NO BOBBINS TO WIND. No tensions to adjust. Sew anything, at any speed, anywhere, any table, with the beautiful stitches three times as strong as ordinary machine stitches. Mahogany finish case. Free sewing lesson. Free home trial. Old machines in trade. Pleasant payment plan.

THE ABOVE MACHINE ALSO SUPPLIED FOR HOMES NOT WIRED FOR ELECTRICITY

Willcox & Gibbs

825 WEST SEVENTH STREET
Phone 872-057
718 South Hill Street

Courtesy—Service

PAY DIRT

The farmers of the SALT RIVER VALLEY, ARIZONA, literally dig "pay dirt"—GOLD—out of the soil. It is a treasure house for the agriculturist with returns running as high as \$600 to \$700 per acre each year—in some instances, even more.

Returns Assured

It is the land of assured crops, because there is an abundance of sunshine and water—the two elements most needed to make things grow. Water for growing crops is available whenever wanted and in whatever amount needed. The great ROOSEVELT PROJECT guarantees that a project where there is sufficient water for every possible need for the next three years, even in the unheeded event that not another drop of rain falls within that period. And sunshine—this valley gets 312 days of sunshine each year. That is the average for a period of 47 years. Read your government Weather Bureau statistics if you want confirmation of this statement.

Meet Farmer Thompson

Eight years ago he located on a 15-acre ranch 10 miles north of Phoenix. He went in for cantaloupes and lettuce, the first in the early months of the year and the second in the later months. Last year his income from these 15 acres averaged \$725 per acre. His average income for the eight years has been \$517 per acre per year. Farmer Thompson is just a good, plain dirt farmer. He has no secret methods and he will gladly co-operate with you to attain the same degree of success that has been his. He contracts with the Fred Harvey system to supply them with head lettuce throughout the winter months. Much of his supply comes from neighbor growers. There is a chance for you. He needs more head lettuce to fulfill his contracts—and your market is assured. What Farmer Thompson has done many others are doing on small acreage. The profits are big—and you always get a crop in the SALT RIVER VALLEY.

Opportunity Beckons

Now is your chance to get in on some remarkable land buys. 25,000 acres of the best land in the project are being offered the people of Southern California. The prices vary from \$200 to \$400 per acre, depending upon the character of the improvements. And you can buy this land on easy terms. Visit the Los Angeles office of the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce at

550 South Grand Avenue

At the Grand Avenue Entrance of the Pacific Mutual Bldg.

There courteous representatives are waiting to serve you and answer any question you may ask. There you will find government statistics to prove the things we say here. If unable to call in person, just fill out and mail this coupon, without obligating yourself.

Salt River Valley-Arizona Club, Department 300, Chamber of Commerce Building, Phoenix, Arizona.
Please send me detailed information about the farming lands in the Salt River Valley, and the opportunity which are open to newcomers. It is understood that I have no obligation on my part whatever.

Name _____
Street or R. F. D. _____
City _____ State _____

References—Any Bank or Anybody in Phoenix

Conserve Your Vision

Eyestrain causes headaches

Stitch - stitch! Stitch - stitch! And thread the needle again . . .

In how many homes the torturing throb of headache beats time while patient fingers nibble away at the mountains of sewing and mending. No wonder you wives and mothers are worn out and irritable, evenings.

Do you know what causes those nagging headaches? At least seven times out of ten it's eyestrain. And the remedy is properly fitted glasses.

Have your eyes examined at once. Even though your vision seems perfectly normal you may still be suffering from eyestrain and need glasses to relieve it.

One of an educational series of advertisements sponsored by the LOS ANGELES COUNTY ASSOCIATION OF OPTOMETRISTS

An OPTOMETRIST is an eyesight specialist, skilled in the precise measurement of the range and power of vision. Licensed under state law to practise this science, he is proven qualified to give you expert service in conserving your eyesight.

High School Go
Midway
Locals Co
Match
Visitors Reg
Winners S
in E
Whether William
Del Monte
to the famou
silver plogan, for
victory over the
goals, making the
total that gave the
getting their lone
the match, played on a
turf, attracted a
to the local field, the
beneficial moisture keep
the dried-in-the-wool
Because the clouds
about 2:15 the com
made many of the rid
getting to the ball on
conditions, steady rain
time and again.
and then the maple be
was imbedded in the tur
the players were swea
and that a garden tro
such implement mig
to uproot the pellet.
stadium, steady rain
the ground keeper
a bunch of small map
on the field.

GET MONEY'S WORTH
The spectators were given
entertainment for their money
for in addition to the
an impromptu gam
-chase race was staged be
between a large steam roll
brought into play to or
the turf from turning i
No Man's Land.
people the handicap
with the players were com
match was full of thrill
usually well played. T
the spectators, this mov
ing their rivals to win
a feat they have inc
this season. Riveride
other teams as treat
Miller got the ball int
and rode the length of
the field in addition to
clean scores. Pedley w
the turf, getting the ball
his opponents with great
sliding his shots from di

DANGEROUS AT START
During only the first and
seconds did the visitors a
moment. Some fast ridin
Trevi and Eddie Rose
down to one goal in
ing period. Pedley gettin
In the second half, the
scores counted for the lov
Burke had scored for
Miller ran wild for
more after the seven
the home team got four
in the third chukker, m
the total count 8 to 1 in
the match was virtuall

Midwick scored at least
period, while the Card
unable to register a
after the second chukker.
The lineup:
Riveride (11)
No. 1
No. 2
No. 3
Riveride (11)
No. 1
No. 2
No. 3
Riveride (11)
No. 1
No. 2
No. 3

WON BY CHUKKERS
Riveride were 4248 horse races
England during the 1923 sea
a total value of over \$200,
in the largest amount
in that country.

RIVERSIDE
11 to 7 Victory C
lulu; Albri
RIVERSIDE, March 2.—I
here today the Riveride
the army team from Hon
defeat which the Hava
started the game five goal
rating, and were thus co
Each team rode hard in t
to win. In the fifth ch
H. R. Albright, No. 1 man
local team, collid with C
Swing, back for the Ho
four, and both me
taken from their horses.
taken out for fifteen min
both riders returned to
The day's getting four
the redoubtable Harry E
through with three mark
No. 2 and Capt. J. W.
White played brilliant def
game for the visitors, le
the score down consider
their hard riding and ac
during. Capt. Swing and

Army Track Athletes Will Hold Separate Olympic Games Tryouts on Pershing Field

MANY ENTRANTS FOR BIG MEET

All Winners Will be Sent to Final Tryouts

Date of Army Quadrennial Game is May 31

Boxing, Wrestling, Swim Preliminaries Scheduled

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) NEW YORK, March 2.—On Pershing Field, Jersey City, May 31, next, the United States Army will hold its greatest national athletic meet known as the Army Quadrennial Games. For the first time the Olympic tryout. It is as big in every way as it sounds in embracing all the Army.

The Army Athletic Committee has authorized these championships as the official sectional tryouts for members of the Army of the United States, which includes not only the Regular Army, but the National Guard and the officers and men of the reserve corps. The date of these tryouts at Jersey City, May 31, is two weeks later than the date of the tryouts for the United States Olympic team.

Boxing at Baltimore

Army championships will be held in track and field, and in boxing and wrestling. The big national track meet to be held at Pershing Field under the direction of Gen. Robert Lee Bullard, commanding general of the Second Corps Area, Governors Island, New York, and the boxing and wrestling to be held under the direction of Maj. Gen. Charles H. Muir, commanding general of the Third Corps Area, Baltimore, May 14.

At the moment the plans for swimming have not been completed, but two meets are being planned, one for the central part of the United States at Indianapolis under the direction of the commanding general of the Fifth Corps Area, and the other for the overseas departments of Hawaii and the Panama Canal and for troops on the west coast of the United States in New York City, May 31. As this division of the swimming events is forced upon the Army because of reasons of economy in travel it is apparent that no Army championships will go with the split meet.

Program of track-and-field events at Jersey City is as follows:

Track-and-field events, 100 yards, 200 yards, 400 yards, 800 yards, 1,600 yards, 3,200 yards, 6,400 yards, 12,800 yards, 25,600 yards, 51,200 yards, 102,400 yards, 204,800 yards, 409,600 yards, 819,200 yards, 1,638,400 yards, 3,276,800 yards, 6,553,600 yards, 13,107,200 yards, 26,214,400 yards, 52,428,800 yards, 104,857,600 yards, 209,715,200 yards, 419,430,400 yards, 838,860,800 yards, 1,677,721,600 yards, 3,355,443,200 yards, 6,710,886,400 yards, 13,421,772,800 yards, 26,843,545,600 yards, 53,687,091,200 yards, 107,374,182,400 yards, 214,748,364,800 yards, 429,496,729,600 yards, 858,993,459,200 yards, 1,717,986,918,400 yards, 3,435,973,836,800 yards, 6,871,947,673,600 yards, 13,743,895,347,200 yards, 27,487,790,694,400 yards, 54,975,581,388,800 yards, 109,951,162,777,600 yards, 219,902,325,555,200 yards, 439,804,651,110,400 yards, 879,609,302,220,800 yards, 1,759,218,604,441,600 yards, 3,518,437,208,883,200 yards, 7,036,874,417,766,400 yards, 14,073,748,835,532,800 yards, 28,147,497,671,065,600 yards, 56,294,995,342,131,200 yards, 112,589,990,684,262,400 yards, 225,179,981,368,524,800 yards, 450,359,962,737,049,600 yards, 900,719,925,474,099,200 yards, 1,801,439,850,948,198,400 yards, 3,602,879,701,896,396,800 yards, 7,205,759,403,792,793,600 yards, 14,411,518,807,585,587,200 yards, 28,823,037,615,171,174,400 yards, 57,646,075,230,342,348,800 yards, 115,292,150,460,684,697,600 yards, 230,584,300,921,369,395,200 yards, 461,168,601,842,738,790,400 yards, 922,337,203,685,477,580,800 yards, 1,844,674,407,370,955,161,600 yards, 3,689,348,814,741,910,323,200 yards, 7,378,697,629,483,820,646,400 yards, 14,757,395,258,967,641,292,800 yards, 29,514,790,517,935,282,585,600 yards, 59,029,581,035,870,565,171,200 yards, 118,059,162,071,741,130,342,400 yards, 236,118,324,143,482,260,684,800 yards, 472,236,648,286,964,521,369,600 yards, 944,473,296,573,929,042,739,200 yards, 1,888,946,593,147,858,085,478,400 yards, 3,777,893,186,295,716,170,956,800 yards, 7,555,786,372,591,432,341,913,600 yards, 15,111,572,745,182,864,683,827,200 yards, 30,223,145,490,365,729,367,654,400 yards, 60,446,290,980,731,458,735,308,800 yards, 120,892,581,961,462,917,470,617,600 yards, 241,785,163,922,925,834,941,235,200 yards, 483,570,327,845,851,669,882,470,400 yards, 967,140,655,691,703,339,764,940,800 yards, 1,934,281,311,383,406,678,529,921,600 yards, 3,868,562,622,766,813,357,059,843,200 yards, 7,737,125,245,533,626,714,117,766,400 yards, 15,474,250,491,067,253,428,235,532,800 yards, 30,948,500,982,134,506,846,471,065,600 yards, 61,897,001,964,269,013,692,942,131,200 yards, 123,794,003,928,538,027,385,884,262,400 yards, 247,588,007,857,076,054,771,768,524,800 yards, 495,176,015,714,152,109,543,537,049,600 yards, 990,352,031,428,304,218,087,074,099,200 yards, 1,980,704,062,856,608,436,174,148,198,400 yards, 3,961,408,125,713,216,872,348,296,396,800 yards, 7,922,816,251,426,433,744,696,592,793,600 yards, 15,845,632,502,852,867,489,393,187,587,200 yards, 31,691,265,005,705,734,978,786,375,174,400 yards, 63,382,530,011,411,469,957,572,750,348,800 yards, 126,765,060,022,822,939,915,145,500,697,600 yards, 253,530,120,045,645,879,830,291,001,395,200 yards, 507,060,240,091,291,759,660,582,002,790,400 yards, 1,014,120,480,182,583,519,321,164,005,581,580,800 yards, 2,028,240,960,365,167,038,642,328,011,161,161,600 yards, 4,056,481,920,730,334,077,284,656,022,322,323,200 yards, 8,112,963,841,460,668,154,569,312,044,644,646,400 yards, 16,225,927,682,921,336,309,118,628,089,293,292,800 yards, 32,451,855,365,842,672,618,237,257,178,585,585,600 yards, 64,903,710,731,685,345,236,474,514,371,171,171,200 yards, 129,807,421,463,370,690,472,949,028,742,342,342,400 yards, 259,614,842,926,741,380,945,897,857,484,684,684,800 yards, 519,229,685,853,482,761,891,795,715,369,369,369,600 yards, 1,038,459,371,706,965,523,783,591,430,738,738,739,200 yards, 2,076,918,743,413,931,047,567,183,261,477,477,478,400 yards, 4,153,837,486,827,862,095,134,522,944,954,954,956,800 yards, 8,307,674,973,655,724,190,269,089,889,909,909,911,600 yards, 16,615,349,947,311,448,380,538,179,779,819,819,838,400 yards, 33,230,699,894,622,896,761,076,359,559,639,639,676,800 yards, 66,461,399,789,245,793,522,151,719,119,119,135,360 yards, 132,922,799,578,491,587,044,303,438,238,238,270,720 yards, 265,845,599,156,983,174,088,606,876,476,476,541,440 yards, 531,691,198,313,966,348,177,213,752,952,952,1,082,880 yards, 1,063,382,396,627,932,696,356,425,505,905,905,2,165,760 yards, 2,126,764,793,255,865,392,712,851,011,811,4,331,520 yards, 4,253,529,586,511,730,785,425,702,022,022,8,663,040 yards, 8,507,059,173,035,461,570,851,404,044,044,17,326,080 yards, 17,014,118,346,070,923,140,170,808,088,088,34,652,160 yards, 34,028,236,692,141,846,280,341,616,161,69,304,320 yards, 68,056,473,384,283,692,563,223,223,138,608,640 yards, 136,112,946,768,567,385,112,446,446,277,217,217,2,772,280 yards, 272,225,893,537,134,770,224,892,892,554,434,434,5,544,560 yards, 544,451,777,068,269,548,449,785,785,1,108,868,868,11,089,120 yards, 1,088,903,534,037,538,109,897,570,570,2,217,736,217,22,178,240 yards, 2,177,807,068,075,076,219,794,114,114,4,435,472,443,443,44,356,480 yards, 4,355,614,136,150,138,439,588,228,228,8,870,944,886,886,88,712,960 yards, 8,711,228,272,300,276,878,117,117,17,741,888,177,177,17,741,888 yards, 17,422,456,544,600,552,175,234,234,35,483,776,354,354,35,483,776 yards, 34,844,912,109,200,110,468,468,70,967,552,709,709,70,967,552 yards, 69,689,824,218,400,220,936,936,141,936,141,936,141,936 yards, 139,379,648,436,800,441,872,183,872,283,872,283,872 yards, 278,759,296,872,160,883,744,367,744,367,744,367 yards, 557,518,593,744,320,1,767,488,735,735,735,735 yards, 1,115,037,187,488,640,3,534,976,1,469,469,1,469,469 yards, 2,230,074,374,976,1,291,952,4,818,944,2,938,938,2,938,938 yards, 4,460,148,749,952,2,583,904,9,637,888,5,877,877,5,877,877 yards, 8,920,297,499,904,5,167,808,19,275,776,11,755,755,11,755,755 yards, 17,840,594,998,808,10,335,616,38,551,551,23,511,511,23,511 yards, 35,681,189,997,616,20,671,232,77,111,111,47,022,022,47,022 yards, 71,362,378,995,232,41,342,464,154,222,222,94,044,044,94,044 yards, 142,724,757,990,464,82,684,928,308,444,444,188,088,088,188,088 yards, 285,449,515,980,928,165,368,1,856,688,616,688,376,376,376 yards, 570,899,031,960,1,856,736,3,712,1,392,1,392,1,392 yards, 1,141,798,062,920,3,712,2,784,2,784,2,784 yards, 2,283,596,124,840,7,424,5,568,5,568,5,568 yards, 4,567,192,249,680,14,848,11,136,11,136,11,136 yards, 9,134,384,499,360,29,696,22,272,22,272,22,272 yards, 18,268,768,998,720,59,392,44,544,44,544,44,544 yards, 36,537,536,996,440,118,784,89,088,89,088,89,088 yards, 73,075,072,992,880,237,568,178,178,178,178 yards, 146,150,144,984,476,475,136,356,356,356,356 yards, 292,300,288,968,952,950,272,712,712,712,712 yards, 584,600,576,936,1,904,1,424,1,424,1,424 yards, 1,169,200,1,152,1,872,2,848,2,848,2,848 yards, 2,338,400,2,304,3,744,7,696,7,696,7,696 yards, 4,676,800,4,608,7,488,15,392,15,392,15,392 yards, 9,353,600,9,216,14,976,30,784,30,784,30,784 yards, 18,707,200,18,432,29,952,61,568,61,568,61,568 yards, 37,414,400,36,864,59,904,123,136,123,136,123,136 yards, 74,828,800,73,728,119,808,246,272,246,272,246,272 yards, 149,657,600,147,456,239,616,492,544,492,544,492,544 yards, 299,315,200,294,912,479,232,984,1,088,1,088,1,088 yards, 598,630,400,589,824,958,464,1,976,2,176,2,176,2,176 yards, 1,197,260,800,1,179,648,1,916,928,3,952,4,352,4,352,4,352 yards, 2,394,521,600,2,359,296,3,832,1,856,8,904,9,904,9,904 yards, 4,789,043,200,4,718,592,7,664,3,712,17,808,19,808,19,808 yards, 9,578,086,400,9,437,184,15,328,7,424,35,616,39,616,39,616 yards, 19,156,172,800,18,874,368,30,656,14,848,71,232,79,232,79,232 yards, 38,312,345,600,37,748,736,61,312,29,696,142,464,158,464,158,464 yards, 76,624,691,200,75,496,1,472,122,728,184,928,207,928,207,928 yards, 153,248,382,400,151,992,2,944,245,456,368,1,856,414,1,856,414,1,856 yards, 306,496,764,800,303,984,5,888,490,912,736,3,712,828,3,712,828,3,712 yards, 612,992,1,528,11,776,980,1,824,1,464,1,464,1,464 yards, 1,225,984,3,056,23,552,1,960,3,712,3,712,3,712 yards, 2,451,968,6,112,47,104,3,920,7,424,7,424,7,424 yards, 4,903,936,12,224,94,208,7,840,14,848,14,848,14,848 yards, 9,807,872,24,448,188,416,15,680,29,696,29,696,29,696 yards, 19,615,744,48,896,376,832,31,360,59,392,59,392,59,392 yards, 39,231,488,97,792,752,1,664,118,784,118,784,118,784 yards, 78,462,976,195,584,1,528,237,568,237,568,237,568 yards, 156,925,952,391,168,3,056,475,136,475,136,475,136 yards, 313,851,904,782,336,6,112,950,272,950,272,950,272 yards, 627,703,1,564,1,528,1,904,1,904,1,904 yards, 1,255,406,3,128,3,056,3,832,3,832,3,832 yards, 2,510,812,6,256,6,112,7,664,7,664,7,664 yards, 5,021,624,12,512,12,224,15,328,15,328,15,328 yards, 10,043,248,25,024,24,448,30,656,30,656,30,656 yards, 20,086,496,50,048,48,896,61,312,61,312,61,312 yards, 40,172,992,100,096,97,792,122,728,122,728,122,728 yards, 80,345,984,200,195,584,195,584,245,456,245,456,245,456 yards, 160,691,968,400,391,168,391,168,490,912,490,912,490,912 yards, 321,383,936,800,782,336,782,336,980,1,824,980,1,824,980,1,824 yards, 642,767,872,1,604,1,564,1,904,1,904,2,368,2,368,2,368 yards, 1,285,535,744,3,208,3,128,3,832,3,832,4,736,4,736,4,736 yards, 2,571,071,6,416,6,256,7,664,7,664,9,472,9,472,9,472 yards, 5,142,142,12,832,12,512,15,328,18,432,22,864,22,864,22,864 yards, 10,284,284,25,664,24,924,30,656,37,728,45,728,45,728 yards, 20,568,568,51,328,49,848,61,312,75,456,91,616,91,616 yards, 41,136,1,126,102,696,122,728,153,824,184,928,225,928,225,928 yards, 82,272,2,252,205,392,245,456,307,856,376,456,467,928,467,928 yards, 164,544,4,504,410,784,511,912,613,812,744,912,925,856,925,856 yards, 329,088,9,008,820,1,568,1,024,1,225,1,424,1,736,2,144,2,144 yards, 658,176,18,016,1,640,3,136,2,448,2,848,3,472,4,288,4,288 yards, 1,316,352,36,032,3,280,6,272,4,896,5,696,6,944,8,576,8,576 yards, 2,632,704,72,064,6,560,12,544,9,792,11,392,13,888,17,152,17,152 yards, 5,264,1,408,14,112,25,088,19,584,23,584,28,736,35,424,35,424 yards, 10,528,2,816,28,224,50,176,39,168,47,168,56,864,69,696,69,696 yards, 21,056,5,632,56,448,100,352,78,336,94,336,113,728,139,392,139,392 yards, 42,112,11,264,112,896,200,704,156,672,198,672,238,672,238,672 yards, 84,224,22,528,225,792,400,1,408,312,1,344,416,1,344,512,512,512 yards, 168,448,45,056,451,584,800,2,816,624,2,688,864,2,688,1,024,1,024 yards, 336,896,90,112,903,1,168,1,252,1,536,1,536,2,048,2,048,2,048 yards, 673,792,180,224,1,806,2,512,3,072,3,072,4,096,4,096,4,096 yards, 1,347,584,360,448,3,612,5,024,6,144,6,144,8,192,8,192,8,192 yards, 2,695,1,680,720,7,224,10,048,12,288,12,288,16,384,16,384,16,384 yards, 5,390,3,360,1,440,14,448,20,096,24,576,24,576,32,768,32,768,32,768 yards, 10,780,6,720,2,880,28,896,40,192,49,152,49,152,65,536,65,536,65,536 yards, 21,560,13,440,5,760,57,792,80,384,98,304,98,304,131,072,131,072,131,072 yards, 43,120,26,880,11,520,115,584,160,768,196,608,196,608,262,144,262,144 yards, 86,240,53,760,23,040,231,168,320,1,536,392,1,536,512,512,512 yards, 172,480,107,520,46,080,462,336,640,3,072,784,3,072,1,024,1,024 yards, 344,960,215,040,92,160,924,672,1,252,1,536,1,936,1,936,2,560,2,560,2,560 yards, 689,920,430,080,184,320,1,848,1,252,1,536,1,936,1,936,2,560,2,560,2,560 yards, 1,378,840,860,168,640,3,696,2,512,3,072,3,072,4,096,4,096,4,096 yards, 2,757,680,1,720,336,7,392,5,024,6,144,6,144,8,192,8,192,8,192 yards, 5,515,360,3,440,14,448,20,096,24,576,24,576,32,768,32,768,32,768 yards, 11,031,720,6,880,28,896,40,192,49,152,49,152,65,536,65,536,65,536 yards, 22,062,14,160,13,760,57,792,80,384,98,304,98,304,131,072,131,072,131,072 yards, 44,124,28,320,27,520,115,584,160,768,196,608,196,608,262,144,262,144 yards, 88,248,56,640,55,040,231,168,320,1,536,392,1,536,512,512,512 yards, 176,496,113,280,110,080,462,336,640,3,072,784,3,072,1,024,1,024 yards, 352,992,226,560,220,160,924,672,1,252,1,536,1,936,1,936,2,560,2,560,2,560 yards, 705,984,453,120,440,320,1,848,1,252,1,536,1,936,1,936,2,560,2,560,2,560 yards, 1,411,968,906,240,880,640,3,696,2,512,3,072,3,072,4,096,4,096,4,096 yards, 2,823,936,1,812,480,13,792,10,048,12,288,12,288,16,384,16,384,16,384 yards, 5,647,872,3,624,2,880,28,896,40,192,49,152,49,152,65,536,65,536,65,536 yards, 11,295,744,7,248,5,760,57,792,80,384,98,304,98,304,131,072,131,072,131,072 yards, 22,590,14,496,11,520,115,584,160,768,196,608,196,608,262,144,262,144 yards, 45,180,28,992,23,040,231,168,320,1,536,392,1,536,512,512,512 yards, 90,360,57,984,46,080,462,336,640,3,072,784,3,072,1,024,1,024 yards, 180,720,115,968,92,160,924,672,1,252,1,536,1,936,1,936,2,560,2,560,2,560 yards, 361,440,231,936,184,320,1,848,1,252,1,536,1,936,1,936,2,560,2,560,2,560 yards, 722,880,463,872,368,640,3,696,2,512,3,072

Movie Star a Racket Star

SCHEDULE FOR IDAHO IS TOUGH

Have Signed Up for a Long California Trip

**Will Lose Only Two from
Last Year's Eleven**

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
MOSCOW, March 3.—With six
hard Pacific Coast conference
games and another long California
trip already signed up, Idaho
faces a tough schedule for her
1934 football season. Next fall
the Vandals play at least one
more Pacific Coast game than any
other team in the conference
and, in addition, they meet the
residing champions, the Trans-
mountain team, in the annual
giving Day game at Boise. As
the schedule now stands, Idaho plays
two home games, with Washington
State College, in October, and
with the University of Oregon,
November 4.

In regard to eligibility, Idaho
will lose only two men from last
year's team, according to the
Walla, who played his third
year of varsity ball last fall, and
Maurice Kline of Plainsfield, N. J.,
who was ruled out, according to
decision of conference officials
this year, has played his limit of
western intercollegiate football.
It happens that the two
first-string centers on the
Vandal squad, so their loss will
be a decided handicap to the
team. Otherwise, Idaho will cope
with season with practically every
letterman back in uniform.

ONE SCHEDULE

This schedule, as announced by R. L. Mathews, director of athletics at the university, follows: October 4, Gonzaga at Spokane; October 11, Washington at Moscow; October 18, Stanford at Portland; October 25, Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis; November 1, the University of Oregon at Moscow; November 15, open; November 22, the University of Southern California at Los Angeles; November 27, the University of Nevada at Boise. Another south Idaho football game will be played at Boise when the freshmen meet the Idaho Technical Institute of Pocatello, November 3.

THREE SALT LAKERS REPORT FOR WORK

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)

FRESNO, March 1.—Three more players reported today for spring practice with the Salt Lake Pacific Coast baseball league club. John Peters, the colossal catcher, and Elmer Pender, secured from Los Angeles, are the deal which Elmer Myers to the Angels, scribbled their signatures on the roster register today. John Graf, former University of California pitcher, who plays the left end in outfield, and also catches, drifted in early this morning. Dick McCabe, a veteran twirler, wired from Duquesne, Pa. Lewis he would report tomorrow.

**DUNDEE AND MORAN
TO MIX THIS MONTH**

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
NEW YORK, March 2.—Tex
Tackard has closed for a return
out of fifteen rounds between
Johnny Dundee and Pal Moran.
New Orleans lightweight at Man-
son Square Garden on March 34.
Both men have agreed to weigh in
135 pounds at 3 o'clock. The
title will be involved.

ATTENTION

50

to you

Every car we wash,
we will polish it free

Saving you \$2.00. We use QUALITY POLY-

ISH. Bring this adv.
Address

STATION

9th and Hope at
Station

as Station.

1

e enough

earing

RIS

TERS

the next

-easily!

touch you

COMPANY NEW YORK 123



ce.

It is a pleasant fact that the fruits, nuts and vegetables brought to the history of the San Fernando do club.

show tomorrow night at 921 South
Wall street.

CHICAGO

SECRET

ce.

It is a pleasant fact that the fruits, nuts and vegetables brought to the history of the San Fernando do club.

show tomorrow night at 921 South
Wall street.

CHICAGO

SECRET

A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY

THE HUMAN ZOO

By C. D. Batchelor

Copyright, 1934, by Public Ledger Company



"A DIVINITY THAT SHAPES OUR END"



THE GUMPS—COME ON, SUNSHINE



PANTOMIME

Voices of the Night

By J. H. Striebel

GASOLINE ALLEY

Walt Makes a Discovery



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Fawthaw Is Cured



REG'LAR FELLERS

Copyright, 1933, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

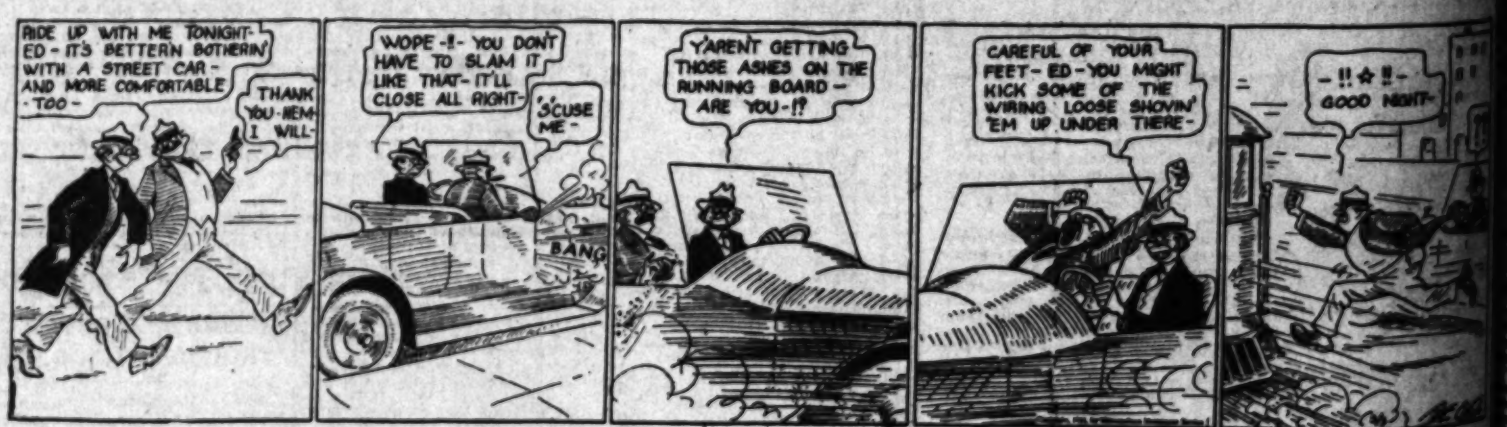
By Gene Byrnes

That's a Different Proposition



ALONG FIGUEROA STREET

It All Depends on Who You Ride With



HAROLD TEEN—THIS STUNT IS GONNA COST DAD SOME DOUGH



DDY

The Man in the Lower Ten

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

COPYRIGHT 1924
REYNOLDS NEWS PAPER SYNDICATE

...the strain of life is causing...
...careful—I must...
...expensive car...
...EL BARROW—

...SICK, ME EVER...
...THIS BOOK OF...
...JES' LISTEN TO...
...ONE

By B...

...GOOD NIGHT—

...SEEMS TO ME THE...
...GIRLS KNOW OF ENOUGH...
...WAYS TO SPEND MONEY...
...WITHOUT THINKING OF...
...ANY NEW...



HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

COATS FOR WOMEN

FOR SPRING

There are rare and exclusive fabrics from the world's greatest looms. The weavers have gone to the famous museums of the world for inspiration. Beautiful Bombay and Sanskrit tracteries; artistic foreign motifs; quaint crochet and cross stitch weaves, hopsack and homespuns.

The colors creep into patterns—droll plaids, chic chequers, new stripes in tufted, curled and nubbed effects, classic screened designs and marble blends with all the rich soft tones predominating. Many are airily furred.

The lines fall in slim, straight silhouettes; in new three-quarter length coats; in colorful sport coats, motor coats, afternoon and evening coats; for every need a woman has. It's a remarkable showing. You'll find exactly the coat you like.

The women's Style Book shows all the new models; ask for a copy

SILVERWOODS

INCORPORATED

Broadway and Sixth

FIRE BURNS TWO SCORE BUILDINGS

Body of Chinese Found in Blaze That Sweeps Watsonville

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
WATSONVILLE, March 2.—Fire, of supposed incendiary origin, yesterday destroyed between forty and fifty buildings in Watsonville's Chinatown, claiming at least one life and causing a loss estimated at between \$50,000 and \$100,000. Firemen believe that at least three residents of the district died in the flames, but the body of Chin Joe Kim, 75 years of age, was the only one recovered. The fire broke out in three widely separated sections and burned furiously among the ramshackle houses of the quarter until nearly all of it was swept away. The loss in buildings was estimated at \$25,000, the remaining loss being in jewelry, furniture and other belongings. The property is owned by Mrs. John T. Porter, wealthy Watsonville resident. The district has been the scene of many spectacular gambling and opium raids.

CHICKENS SMOTHERED

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
LAKEFIELD (Minn.) March 2.—A flock of 370 blooded chickens were smothered at the farm of Rudolph Kuhnau, near Heron Lake. A lighted lamp had been left burning in the chicken house and it is thought the fumes killed the birds. The birds were valued at more than \$1000.

MAYOR OF PHOENIX RETAINED IN OFFICE

REMAINDER OF OFFICIALS WINNERS IN LOCAL PRIMARY

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
PHOENIX (Ariz.) March 2.—By a majority vote at the primary, following a short and bitter campaign, the present city administration has been retained in office. Mayor L. B. Whitney, who was appointed to office a year ago to succeed L. L. Harmon, resigned, was elected by a majority vote of 2520 compared with 1612 for W. T. Sprague, the opposition candidate for Mayor, and 764 for Claude B. Cliney. The administration candidates for commissionerships also will need no regular election to assume their seats. Fred Jacobs receiving 2075 votes and Frank Jefferson, 1985, compared with 1672 for R. C. Stone and 1987 for W. C. Treadwell (incumbent) of the opposition and 496 for Mrs. Hattie Moshier.

INDIANA STORE BURNS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
INDIANAPOLIS, March 2.—Fire, smoke and water caused approximately \$50,000 damage to the Boston store at Laporte yesterday when an oil burner exploded. Smoke from burning crude oil prevented fighting of the fire from inside the building.

English Women Seek to Sit in House of Lords

(BY CARLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
LONDON, March 2.—Women now want admission to the House of Lords.

Viscountess Rhonda started agitation today for this objective in an address to the members of the Women's Freedom League today.

WORK TO BE RESUMED

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
MAYER (Ariz.) March 2.—Work is to be resumed at once on the Long Beach Special placer claims, north of this place, in charge of Harry Proctor, lately returned from the operating company's headquarters on the Coast.

MRS. THOMSON TO TRY FOR SEAT OF DUPRE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
NEW ORLEANS, March 2.—Genevieve Clark Thomson, daughter of the late Champ Clark, today announced her candidacy to fill the unexpired term of the late Representative H. Garland Dupre of the Second Congressional District of Louisiana, and in a platform submitted to a caucus of "old regular" Democrats, declared for a tariff on sugar and rice, department of river and waterway traffic, flood control and a reduction of Federal taxes.

SOLDIERS SURRENDER; GUARD STILL MISSING

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
OAKLAND, March 2.—Robert

LAFAYETTE ESCADRILLE TO FOUND CEMETERY

(BY CARLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
PARIS, March 2.—The Lafayette Escadrille Memorial Association has started negotiations with the French Forest Service for a common cemetery for sixty American flyers killed in the war. The airman's burial ground probably will be located near Versailles, where a fifty-foot monument will be erected.

The telescope was invented in Holland about 1608.

The Times Free Information AND Resort Bureau

CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

For the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and resorts, the Times Bureau has compiled a list of the most interesting and beautiful spots in the State, with full information regarding rates and conditions of travel, and a list of the most interesting and beautiful spots in the State, with full information regarding rates and conditions of travel.

MAKE YOUR RESORT AND HOTEL RESERVATIONS

FREE OF CHARGE AT
The Times Information and Resort Bureau—
Times Bldg., First Street and Broadway—
—OR—
The Times Branch Office—621 So. Spring Street.

Resorts



While You're in California,
—See YOSEMITE!

From all over the world, people come to see
Yosemite Valley.

You are just overnight from it in Southern California—you can take sleeper tonight and have luncheon tomorrow in the glass dining porch of Sentinel Hotel, looking across the meadow to Yosemite Falls, highest cataract in the world. Close by are the many magnificences of the Valley Incomparable: Half Dome, El Capitan, Bridal Veil Falls, and the justly famed Mariposa Grove of 600 Big Trees—the oldest and biggest monarchs of the world's forests.

Now is a good time for a Yosemite visit. The spring climate is delightfully buoyant, hotel accommodations excellent. Ask for folders.

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK CO.

Paul L. Beaman, General Agent
511 So. Spring St. Los Angeles Tel. 825-022

Childs Life

With all the settings and out-of-door life and the advantages of the city. Only 25 minutes by motor or electric car from Los Angeles.

Hotel stable of 50 saddle horses. Breakfast rides a regular feature. Five golf courses within a radius of 15 miles. Accommodations for 300 guests. Hotel cinema. Motor out for luncheon or dinner.

STANLEY S. ANDERSON, Mgr.
Phone 559-521.

The Hotel and Bungalows at BEVERLY HILLS

Paso Robles Hot Springs Hotel

Hot Sulphur and Mud Baths, remarkably radio active and curative. Sporty golf course. Beautiful scenery and fine roads. On highway and S. F. R. R. Midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco.
DR. G. W. TAPE, Manager.

FOR FINEST CARS AND MOST COURTEOUS SERVICE PHONE RDWY. 2864 OR 2865 DAY AND NIGHT TAXI CO.

RENT CARS—CARS—IN SOUTH FLORENCE STREET
LAFAYETTE LIMOUSINE, SEDANS, TOURING CARS

Los Angeles Hotels

Hotel Stowell

LOS ANGELES 1214 SOUTH SPRING ST.
"Rest easy at the Stowell"

San Francisco Hotels

Superb Routes of Travel

4 Room Apt. From Home

Modern Fireproof Building

CARTWRIGHT HOTEL

124 Butler Street, above Powell,
near Market from Union Square

San Francisco
150 ROOMS
All with Bath
Rates \$2.50 and up
Ideal Location
Managed by F. F. LEISER

Superb Routes of Travel

Railroad information

call
Metropolitan
2000

Southern Pacific

Steamships

PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO.

THE ADMIRAL LINE

S.S. H.F. Alexander

The Largest, Finest, Fastest Coastwise Vessel in the World

Resumes Summer Schedule Friday, March 7th

Sailing every Friday thereafter for
SAN FRANCISCO SEATTLE
TACOMA VICTORIA

From San Francisco
One Way \$19.00 Round Trip \$22.50
Seattle—Victoria—Tacoma
One Way \$58.00 Round Trip \$100

Other Sailings
HUTCH ALEXANDER, SAT. 10 A.M.
San Francisco

One Way \$17.00 Round Trip \$22.50
Seattle—Tacoma—Victoria
One Way \$53.00 Round Trip \$90.00

San Francisco—Portland
S.S. Admiral Fiske
Sails 11 A.M. Wednesday

SAN FRANCISCO
One Way \$15 Round Trip \$22.50
PORTLAND
One Way \$41 Round Trip \$74

THIRD CLASS ALL STEAMERS
Portland, \$25 Seattle, \$32

North and South Included in Fare

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

Information and Tickets
501 S. Spring St.
6405 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 412-385.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que escasean en lengua, publicamos diariamente en esta columna, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Buena parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que en la metrópoli de los Estados Unidos que más veraces se halla a territorio latino-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestras hermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Para que lleguen a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan se dan cuenta de este hecho nuestros habitantes, que hay al presente más de 25,000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas les conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, Marzo 2.—Ya a

ejercicio la influencia de la Ad-

ministración sobre el Senado para

tratar de que la comisión de Ha-

cienda de este modifique el pro-

yecto de ley de impuestos aproba-

do por la Cámara, reduciendo los

tipos de recargo, eliminando el im-

puesto sobre testamentos, y ha-

ciendo otras enmiendas.

A pesar de la prohibición sigue

de aumento al crimen en Wash-

ington, según la estadística, en la

que puede verse que las aprehen-

siones por delitos graves en 1923

rebajaron en 194 por ciento las de

1919, en la inteligencia de que el

aumento de población entre este

último gran período el anterior ha sido

solo de 22 por ciento.

El Diputado Bacharach y otros

van a sufragar esta semana ante la

comisión de medios y arbitrios de

la Cámara, un plan de seguros de

vida que sustituya al proyecto de

ley de la prima al soldado.

Se está librando aquí una batalla

secreta por la presidencia de Hon-

duras, pues dos líderes hondureños

tratan de apoderarse de unos do-

cumentos sobre la historia del

duro-Guatemala, que fueron

depositados en las bóvedas de un

banco de esta ciudad por el an-

terior Ministro Plenipotenciario de

Honduras.

Agente de la Cruz Roja Acusado

VIENA, Marzo 2.—Ha causado

aquí gran sensación la acusación

de la hermosa Baronesa Hermine

Von Wangheim, que declara ser la

querida repudiada del Dr. Oliver

Darwin Lyon, y dice que éste se

acabó gran parte de las existencias

de la Cruz Roja Americana, que se

le habían confiado para ser distri-

buidas en los hospitales de Viena

en 1921. La baronesa es prima del

ex-Embajador alemán en Turquía.

En respuesta a un cable de la

prensa de Viena, en el que se pre-

guntaba al señor Lyon estaba au-

torizado para vender en lo particu-

lar algunas de esas existencias, la

Cruz Roja Americana se dio dicho

no, y ha pedido a la policía que

presente demanda contra él. Hoy,

sin embargo, el gobierno austriaco

como representante de la Cruz

Roja Americana.

Los periódicos vieneses de hoy

acusan al Dr. Lyon de haber hecho

uso de camiones del gobierno aus-

tríaco para acarrear las provi-

siones americanas, que se dice

vendía a las barberías, los cana-

torios particulares y los almacenes.

NOTAS LOCALES

Se Preparan Pruebas Para el Gran

Jurado en el Escándalo del

Puerto

Ayer ultimaron el Fiscal Keyes

y el Teniente Fiscal Shelley los

necesarios preparativos para la

presentación al Gran Jurado de las

pruebas que han allegado en el

escandaloso asunto del Puerto.

Con excepción de varias trans-

acciones sobre las que recientemente

se ha llamado la atención de las

Barker Bros.

YOUTH SWAYED BY COMMUNISM

Twenty-three Groups Formed in United States

Sixteen Cities Invaded by Capital's Enemies

Moscow Headquarters Seeks to Poison Text-books

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) WASHINGTON, March 2.—The Young Workers' League of America, the children's organization of the Communist organization, has reported to the executive committee of the Young Communist International, that twenty-three groups of children have been formed in a total of sixteen cities of the United States to further the "class struggle" against capitalism, according to R. M. Whitney, director of the Washington branch of the American Defense Society.

New York City leads in the organization of the junior section of the Young Workers' League," said Mr. Whitney today. "and Chicago follows a close second. New York has five groups, Chicago has three and Los Angeles has two. The other cities, mentioned in this official report which have one group each, are Cleveland, O., St. Louis, Buffalo, Monroeville, Pa., Paterson,

South Bend, Ind., Daisytown, Pa., Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Cromwell, Minn., Megawake, Mich., Connell, O., Worcester, Mass.

MARKED SECRET

"This report, which is marked 'secret,' and is signed by Max Kaplan as national junior director and Martin Obern, executive secretary, credits the rapid growth of the movement of enlisting children in the 'mass struggle' for the establishment of the dictatorship of the proletariat in the United States to the 'organizational machinery' within the Young Workers' League, whose specific duty was the organization of new junior groups and the fact that 'we were successful in issuing our official junior organ,' the Young Comrade.

"International correspondence between the children's groups of all lands is said in this report to be 'one of the best means of fostering international solidarity in the minds of our children.'

TO COLLECT TEXT-BOOKS
The Moscow headquarters has instructed the Young Workers' League of America to secure a collection of all text-books used by the children in public schools in this country to be sent to Moscow for study as to how the texts can be interpreted to teach Communism and to be used to incite the children to engage actively in the 'class struggle.'

WOMAN SCARES BURGLAR
DENVER, March 2.—When Mrs. Hattie Renick, returning from church, heard a suspicious noise at the window of her home, 2713 Weston street, she fired one shot from a revolver into the floor beneath the window. The prowler fled, she told police.

PLAN TO BETTER POSTAL SERVICE

National Commerce Chamber Back of Move

Report Favors Advance Pay for Employees

Larger Quarters Proposed in Large Cities

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) WASHINGTON, March 2.—Measures to check the deterioration of the postal service in the large cities of the country, and principally to the inadequate pay of employees and congested working quarters, are proposed in a report made public today by the postal service committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Conditions in many cities, notably in Detroit, Boston, Cleveland, New York and Chicago, are such that the committee finds that prompt relief is necessary. Difficulties are found in filling vacancies in the postal service because employees are unable to live on their present compensation and because they can obtain higher wages in private industry. In some cases it has been necessary to call upon volunteers to move the mails.

BYFIELD VS. CANDLER JR., TRIAL READY

Millionaire is Accused of Attack in Stateroom on an Ocean Liner

(BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE)

DECATUR (Ga.) March 2.—Trial of the suit of Mrs. Clyde K. Byfield of Atlanta for \$100,000 against Walter T. Candler, millionaire sportsman and son of Asa G. Candler, Sr., is on the calendar of the De Kalb county Superior Court for March 4. Attorneys today announced they were ready for the legal battle expected.

Mrs. Byfield in a petition filed with the court, alleged that Mr. Candler attacked her in a stateroom she occupied on the liner Berengaria in July, 1922, when Mr. Candler, his two young daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Byfield were en route to Europe. The petition declares that as a result Mrs. Byfield suffered "intense humiliation and chagrin and became seriously ill."

Mr. Candler denied any improper conduct, according to a suit filed by him against Byfield, the husband of the plaintiff, in which he sought to recover \$25,000 alleged to have been obtained from him by the husband the morning following the alleged incident on shipboard.

MATERIAL ON GROUND FOR NEW RAIL DEPOT

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) CALIFORNIA, March 2.—Six carloads of building material have been unloaded here for the new Southern Pacific depot. The old depot has been moved and work is expected to be started at once on the new structure, which is to cost \$40,000. New tracks are to be built to permit the handling of cars on both the Westmoreland and Holtville branches of the line.

MANILA BISHOP COMING

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

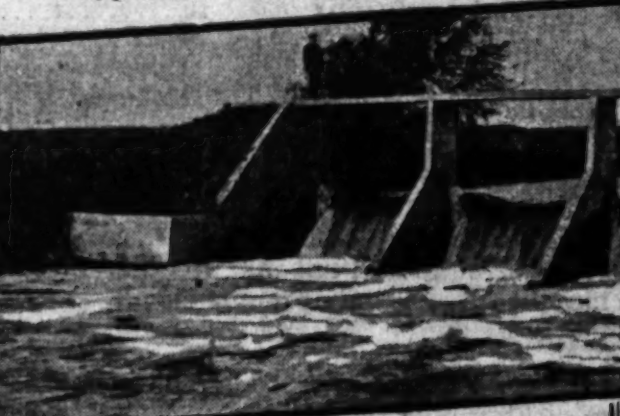
MANILA, March 2.—Bishop Charles E. Locke of the Methodist Episcopal Church mission, departed for the United States on the steamer President Grant today on his way to Springfield, Mass., where he will attend the triennial conference of Methodists next May.

WHERE THE LAND OWNS THE WATER AND POWER

Opportunity Calls you to Stanislaus County



If you can succeed anywhere in farming, you can succeed in Stanislaus. Nowhere else has Nature crowded so many natural advantages into one spot. Situated in the heart of the famous San Joaquin Valley, Stanislaus is protected against fogs, high winds and severe temperature changes. The climate is always mild, always equable. The soil is one of the richest in the world. A great variety of crops grow abundantly the year around—fruits, nuts, berries, grains and garden truck. Live stock and poultry farms pay handsomely. And Stanislaus leads the entire United States in dairy products.



The water supply is inexhaustible. The waters of three great rivers are harnessed and impounded—forming a system famous all over the west—and released as needed for irrigation. Water rights go with the land. Every land holder is a part owner of a water system which provides light and power as well as irrigation. A little capital, a little energy, a little common sense, are all you need in Stanislaus County. The soil and climate do the rest. If living in a land so richly endowed—so full of opportunities—appeals to you, mail the coupon. It will be worth your while to know more about it.

Free Lecture—Held every day (except Saturday) at 2:30 p. m., 2nd Floor, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Building

Stanislaus County Development Board

2nd Floor, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles, California, or 1024 "I" St., Modesto, California

Sunny Stanislaus

Stanislaus County Development Board, 2nd Floor Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles, California, or 1024 "I" St., Modesto, California

I am interested in that wonderful country. You may send me more information.

Name _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____



Sooner or later You'll Need 'em ALL!

HERE, Mr. Garageman, are five NICHOLSON Files, as indispensable in your shop as five fingers on the hand of the pianist in a jazz orchestra:

NICHOLSON Tugson Point File
NICHOLSON Slim Taper File
NICHOLSON 8" Round Bevel File
NICHOLSON 8" Half-round Bevel File
NICHOLSON 8" Mill Bevel File

Look over your file equipment today. See that every one of the above is included—for sooner or later you'll need them all!

For best results in filing—

Be sure the name NICHOLSON is on every file you buy.

NICHOLSON FILE CO.
Providence, R. I., U. S. A.

NICHOLSON FILE
—a File for Every Purpose

Insist on Board Fire Insurance

Before the Fire



The time to look for an exit is before the fire, and the time to check up on your fire insurance is before your property starts burning.

Consult your insurance agent and make sure that all proper safeguards have been made to insure your property against loss. Seek his advice just as you seek the advice of your lawyer or your doctor.

Members of the Los Angeles Fire Insurance Exchange are running these advertisements as a matter of public service—to show YOU and your neighbor the importance of your insurance protection—and the value of dealing with a high type of agency.

This Advertisement is published by the following Agencies of old line stock insurance companies:

- | | | | | |
|---|--|--|--|---|
| Bernard J. Richards,
77021 Bank of Italy Bldg. | Wade & Whelan,
722 South Spring Street | California Agencies, Inc.,
Lane Mortgage Bldg. | Bridges-Giffen Co.,
197-10 Bank of Italy Bldg. | The Frank Melins Co., Inc.,
Sun Building |
| Russell McD. Taylor,
444 L. A. Rock Exch. Bldg. | F. T. Weir & Co., Inc.,
375 Bank of Italy Bldg. | Behrendt-Levy Co., Inc.,
Garland Building | Burgwald, H. M. Co., Inc.,
208 West Eighth Street | W. B. Marwin & Co.,
207 H. W. Holman Building |
| John Topham & Co.,
219 Front Building | Wheeler Bros. & Pierce,
218 Van Nuys Building | Vernon C. Boggy,
627 Van Nuys Building | Callender-Marwaring Co.,
727 Pacific Mutual Bldg. | Metzger & Ryan,
218 Pacific Finance Building |
| Rule & Sons, Inc.,
300 Pacific Finance Building | Whitaker-Battelle Co.,
204 Security Building | Bond Investment Co.,
624 South Spring Street | Major & Kerchoff, Inc.,
Corporation Building | Morrison Company, Inc., The
707-4 Bank of Italy Building |
| Schlesemann & Kaffitz,
1208 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg. | Wideman Co.,
320 Bank of Italy Building | Althouse-McAfee Co., Inc.,
251 C. C. Chapman Building | W. Ross Campbell Co.,
713 South Spring Street | Moses-Starr Co.,
216 Hollingsworth Building |
| Herman G. Schmidt,
208 Lane Mortgage Bldg. | The William Wilson Co.,
429 Pacific Mutual Building | Allan MacMaster Co.,
801 A. G. Bardett Building | Childs, Hicks & Montgomery,
303 Security Building | Perk Brothers,
220 Title Insurance Building |
| L. B. Service,
300 Van Nuys Building | Carle L. Williams Co.,
217 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg. | Aronson-Gale Co.,
504 H. W. Holman Building | John L. Garner, Jr.,
601 California Bank Bldg. | R. A. Rowan & Co.,
200 Title Insurance Building |
| R. B. Stephens & Co.,
327 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg. | Wren & Van Allen, Inc.,
303 Security Building | Guy B. Barnham Co.,
1012 International Bank Bldg. | Matt T. Mancha & Co.,
211 Security Building | Hillman & Hillman,
217 Van Nuys Building |
| Wm. Stephens,
224 Security Building | Frank B. Vessey Co.,
401 Mor. Natl. Bank Bldg. | | R. C. Hensach & Co.,
301 Haas Building | Loack & Williams,
200 Pantages Theater Bldg. |
| Merrick & Rodick, Inc.,
402 South Hill St. | | | W. A. Helfman Co.,
714 Hill, 2nd Floor | Gee. T. Mahana Co.,
524 Pacific Finance Building |
| | | | | Fred Siegel,
241 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg. |

Members of Los Angeles Fire Insurance Exchange

WATER AND POWER

FACTS About STANISLAUS COUNTY

Location
Stanislaus County is situated in the northern part of the San Joaquin Valley, less than 100 miles from San Francisco.

Transportation
Three transcontinental railroads and two federal passenger lines pass through the county. There are no miles of paved highway for motor transportation.

Crops
Stanislaus is noted for its diversified products. Some of the principal crops are wheat, alfalfa, corn, grapes, peaches, apples, pears, cherries, plums, and small fruits. The total crop production in 1922 was valued at \$12,750,000.

Livestock
The livestock of Stanislaus County is particularly adapted to the raising of cattle and horses. There are also extensive ranges for sheep and goats. The water rights go with the land, the water being available for irrigation.

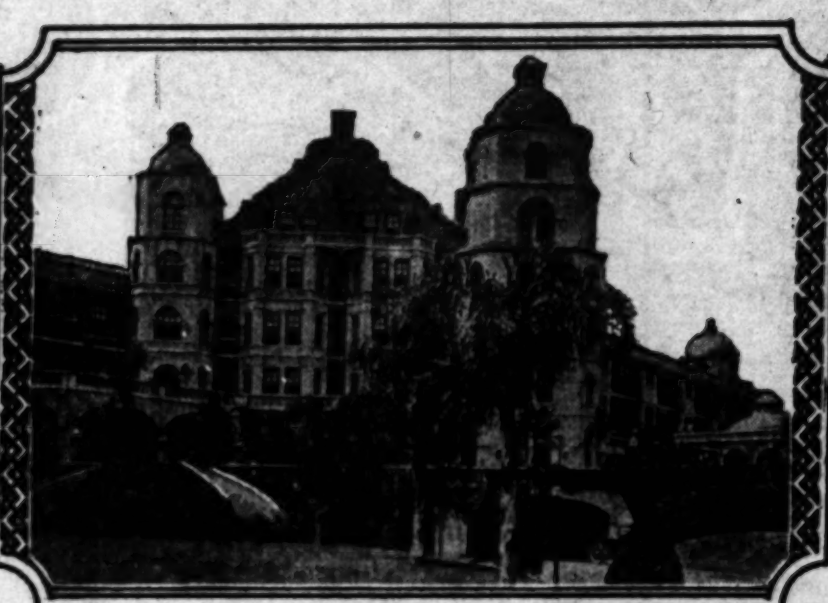
Mineral Resources
The county contains many valuable mineral resources, including gold, silver, copper, lead, zinc, and coal. The water rights go with the land, the water being available for irrigation.

Water Rights
The county contains many valuable mineral resources, including gold, silver, copper, lead, zinc, and coal. The water rights go with the land, the water being available for irrigation.

Where Santa Barbara Receives Her Guests



SANBARAND—The Spanish name suggests the castle Purgan Garden, with their big pools and wonderful fountains. In all its appointments you find the elegance and beauty expected for those who are accustomed to the finest. The entire estate—that of an exclusive private home—is a notable feature. Rates starting at \$2.



ARLINGTON—One intuitively feels that the gracious welcome extended by broad verandas and terraced lawns, is rewarded within by luxurious furnishings and cheery open fireplaces, as the Spanish domestic serves you tea. The Arlington is one of America's great hotels. European plan, minimum rate \$2.50 per day. American plan, minimum rate \$3.50 per day.



EL MIRADOR—A product of artist Albert Frey's creative genius, El Mirador with its view of the long-range mountains and the city of Santa Barbara, is a masterpiece of a country home. It is renowned for its ultra-modern appointments and perfect home table, prepared by the best chefs in the city. The hotel is a masterpiece of a country home. It is renowned for its ultra-modern appointments and perfect home table, prepared by the best chefs in the city. The hotel is a masterpiece of a country home. It is renowned for its ultra-modern appointments and perfect home table, prepared by the best chefs in the city.



CARLETON—Santa Barbara's newest hotel, contains 200 rooms, each with bath. Strictly European modern construction. It is located in the heart of the business district, one block from the Coast Highway and but a few minutes from the Southern Pacific Station. Accommodations meet perfectly the requirements both of tourists and commercial travelers. Rates \$2 to \$4 per day.



PAULDING—Built in 1922, the Paulding is a European plan, fireproof hotel of 100 rooms and baths, close to the heart of the business district and adjacent to the highway through the city. Stage and railway stations are all less than five minutes walk from the hotel. An excellent cafe is in the building and good garage is maintained in the same block. Rates, \$2 to \$3.50 per day.



CHAPALA COURT—Located opposite the beautiful gardens of the Arlington Hotel on Chapala Street, this court consists of two bungalows of modern Spanish type, completely furnished for housekeeping. Bungalows range from 2 to 4 rooms at \$20 to \$25 per month.



EL ENCANTO—Situated on the sun-bright coast of Mission Bluffs in the Riviera, El Encanto commands a sweeping view of the picturesque city with its flowering valley and the great ocean beyond. The hotel consists of a main building with central dining room and a group of cottages to accommodate parties from two to eight persons. Rates, \$5 to \$12 a day.

Had you been a visitor in Santa Barbara a century or so ago, you would probably have found welcome in some picturesque hacienda—the guest of a genial and courteous Spanish grandee. There would have been thrown open to you without stint that hospitality which has since become one of the golden traditions of the west. The gracious spirit of those old days still lingers in Santa Barbara. Nowhere do you find it more charmingly manifest than in the atmosphere of her hotels. Solicitude for your comfort and an eager interest to render your stay delightful is characteristic of them all. They are keeping that golden tradition alive. You may see from the array on this page how varied are the accommodations offered at Santa Barbara—from charming little courts and apartments to palatial hotels. This is as it should be, for no point on a California tour has stronger or more widely varied attractions for visitors than Santa Barbara. She is rich with a historic interest that finds concrete expression most eloquently in the grandeur of her old mission. To this must be added her nation-wide social and artistic prominence, her scenic beauty, her many landmarks and her numerous diversions with which to fill a sojourn of any length.

You must visit Santa Barbara and remain as long as you can. It is only a three to four hour automobile drive from Los Angeles over a scenic route of rare beauty, or you can come by Southern Pacific trains, Pickwick stages or coastwise steamers. Come with more than a visit in mind. Santa Barbara has much which will give you a permanent interest. The attached coupon filled out as indicated will bring you complete information.

SANTA BARBARA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



EMERY COURT—A charming air of quiet and delightful hospitality prevails in Emery Court Apartments, situated on the corner of West Side and Chapala Streets. The large lobby and wide rooms are interesting features of the home which also has a beautiful court and garden at the rear. Apartments range from \$40 to \$55 per month for single and \$65 to \$80 per month for double.



AVERY GARDEN COURT (Apartments)—Newly created, beautifully furnished, electrically equipped and commanding a superb view. Avery Garden Court Apartments promises the utmost degree of desirability. Apartments include two, three and four rooms, all outside, with sun in every apartment. Rates from \$20 to \$25 per month, including silver, dishes, linen and stevedore service.



ALAMEDA COURT—With one of the city's parks immediately opposite, Alameda Court, though centrally located, offers a delightful freedom from traffic noise. The court consists of fifteen bungalows, each completely furnished and equipped with electric heat and hot water. Attractive rates are made for automobile travelers, who prefer a cozy bungalow during their stay in Santa Barbara.

Kindly send me complete information respecting the city and county of Santa Barbara, with particular reference to—

(Check the subjects you are particularly interested in)

Climate-Health	Recreation-golf, mountain trails, etc.
Hotels, apartments, rentals	Points of interest
Home-sites	Booklet, road map
Schools-Churches	Agriculture, orchards
Business Opportunities	

Name _____

Address _____

The Sublimely Beautiful Place to Live

Santa Barbara

for later
need
ALL!
rageman, are five
ON Files, as in-
our shop as five
and of the pianist
at
ation Point File
Type File
Grand Record File
Self-record Record File
All Record File
file equipment
every one of the
d—for sooner
need them all!
a filing—
NICHOLSON
a new way
FILE CO.
I. U. S. A.
FILE
purpose

Diesel

... THE new monarch of industry. Diesel revolutionizes power production. Diesel is the perfect power unit. Steam and gasoline engines are doomed—made obsolete. **DIESEL IS KING.**

... Throughout the world the wheels of industry are being belted to Diesel engines. We foresaw this—six years ago. With scant capital we commenced to manufacture Diesel engines at Oakland. Today our immense plant, valued by bank appraisers at \$1,599,436.06 represents a return of more than twenty dollars on every dollar bill we originally put up. Here amid scenes of feverish activity, you can see the mammoth Diesel engines we are building for Standard Oil Company; Mallory Steaming for Standard Oil Company; Yuba Manufacturing Company; Port of Portland; Hammond Consolidated Factoring Company (Hammond Consolidated Factoring of Alaska), and others. Here you can talk with the numerous engineers and mechanics who have helped us in the past few years to build Diesel engines worth more than \$6,000,000 for the United States Government, the Golden Gate Ferry Company, and other interests.

... Now then, do you want Diesel dollars every year? Do you want fat dividend checks at stated intervals for the rest of your life?

... Remember the countless millions of dollars paid out to men and women who had the courage and foresight to bank their savings early on the telephone, telegraph, automobile, wireless, and other vital contributions to civilization.

... You know, yourself, that every great industrial development must be financed by the public. The Diesel engine is no exception. With plenty of capital we should make tremendous profits in the future—even more than we have in the past. The more money we have on hand the more men we can employ—the more engines we can build—the quicker we can deliver—the more money we can make. That is why we are willing to share with the investing public the rewards of our success. We now have contracts on hand for nearly \$500,000 worth of Diesel engines but we require capital to cope with the rising flood of new orders.

... It will pay you to look into this unique money-making opportunity. In a record-breaking campaign for funds, investors on the ground at San Francisco and Oakland have entrusted hundreds of thousands of dollars to us. We are confident that Los Angeles, too, will snap up the comparatively few shares to be offered here. Lose no time—resolve right now to know the facts.

PACIFIC DIESEL ENGINE COMPANY
Plant and Offices, Oakland Estuary
Oakland, California
Special Representatives
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
Open Evenings

410 West 6th Street
Opposite Parking Square

... HEAR the famous R. H. Sutherland. He lectures every hour on the tremendous effects of the Diesel Engine development upon the destiny of the human race. See a real Diesel engine in actual operation.

Beyond question this is the Twentieth Century money-making opportunity. Vast fortunes will undoubtedly be made from the manufacture of Diesel engines. Fill in, tear out and mail this coupon. But act now. Don't delay. It costs only a penny stamp to get the facts. Think of it: this simple act may change the whole course of your life. This coupon may open up the way to wealth.

PACIFIC DIESEL ENGINE CO.
410 West 6th Street
Los Angeles, California

Please furnish full particulars. It is expressly understood that this request places me under no obligation whatsoever.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____

**TIMES
RENTAL SERVICE
EMBRACES:**

Houses, flats, apartments, rooms, beach cottages, country homes, mountain cabins, poultry ranches, ranches, farm lands, stores, offices, lofts, factory buildings, hotels, rooming houses, garages, and "everything that has a roof." Grouped and classified for quick reference.

WANT TO RENT A BEACH COTTAGE
You'll find a listing of large and small cottages, also rooms, apartments, in today's classified advertising columns.

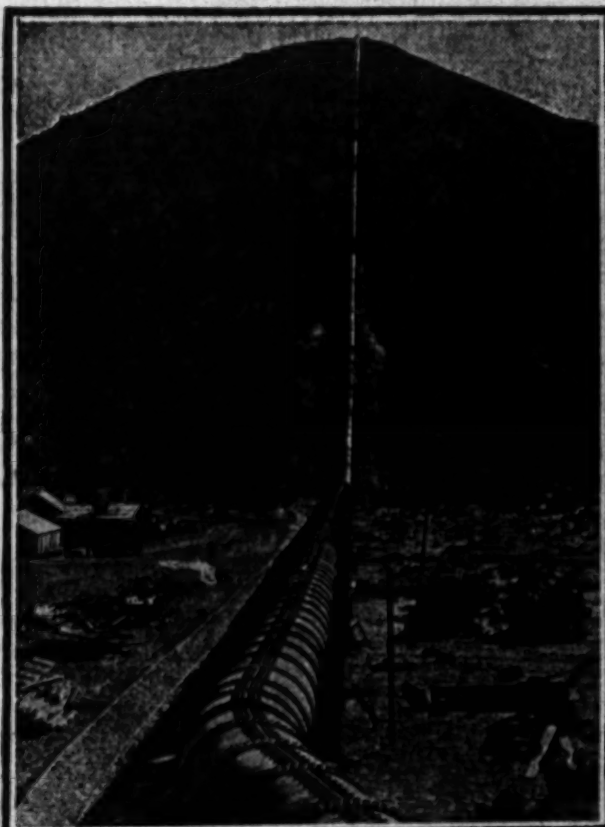
More Than 500 Feet
of a group of this
into the aqueduct

OUR INSURANCE AGAINST DROUGHT

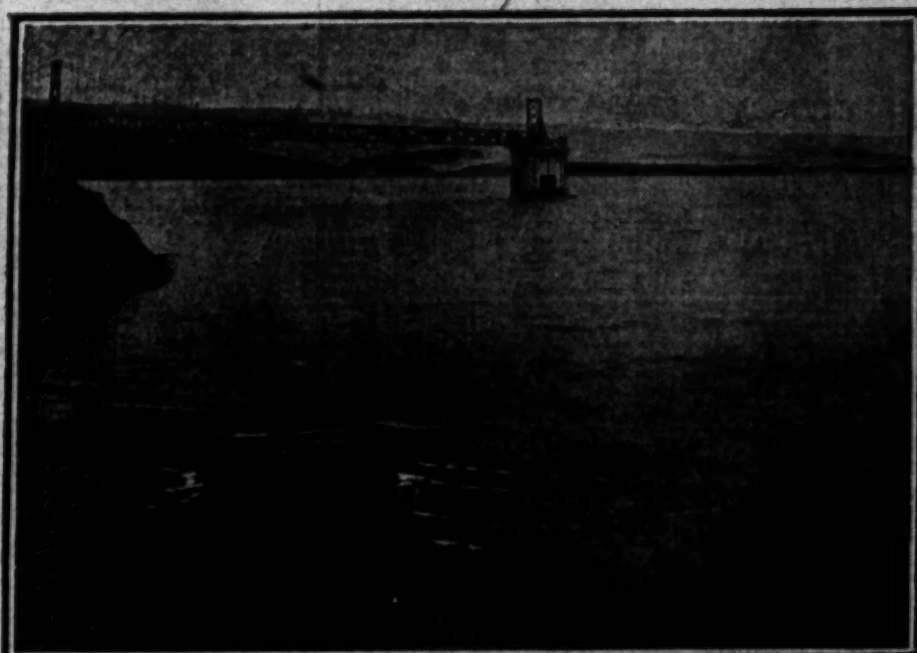
Aqueduct Supply Ample for All City's Domestic Needs



Water in Storage—Halwoe Reservoir, first of the storage reservoirs along the aqueduct and largest of them all. Its capacity is 63,000 acre feet or 18,600,000,000 gallons and is now more than two-thirds full.



Mammoth Pipe Line—Jawbone Syphon, a section of the aqueduct, bridging high peaks and wide desert expanses.



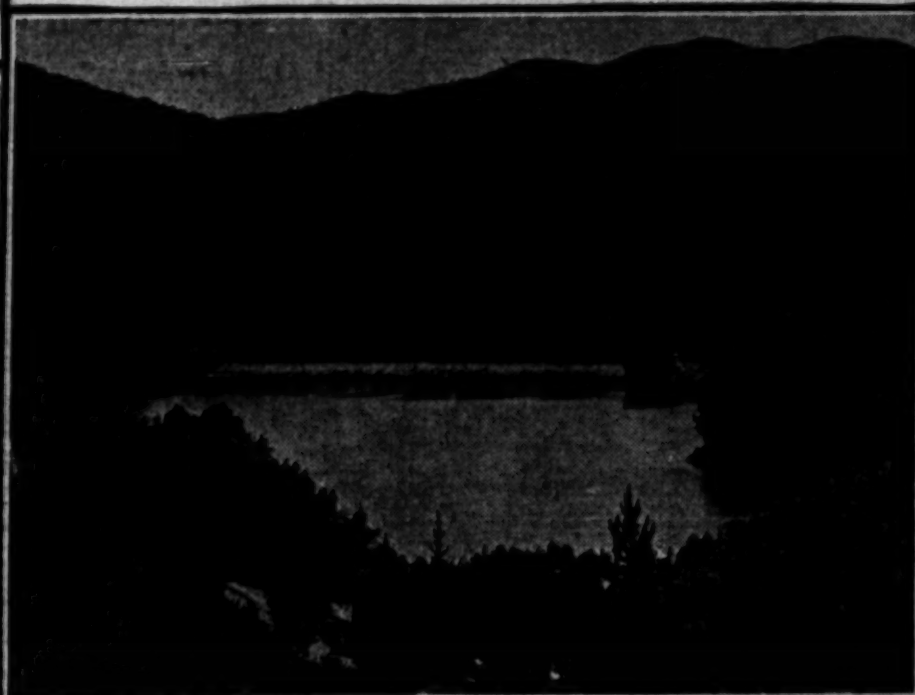
Assurance that the supply of water contained in Los Angeles reservoirs is ample for all domestic requirements in the coming year, despite the dry spell is shown in the accompanying group of photographs just taken under the direction of William Mulholland, chief engineer of the Los Angeles aqueduct. For example—Fairmont Reservoir with a capacity of 1,955,000,000 gallons.



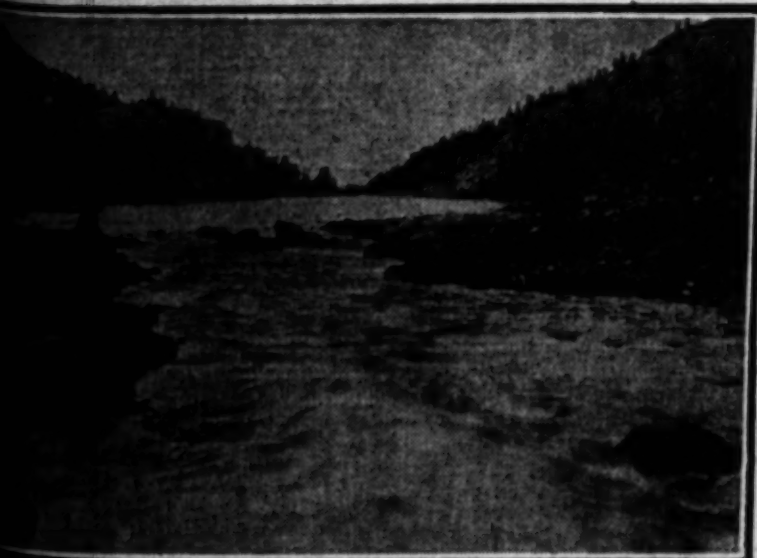
At The Fountainhead—Open section of the aqueduct near its source.



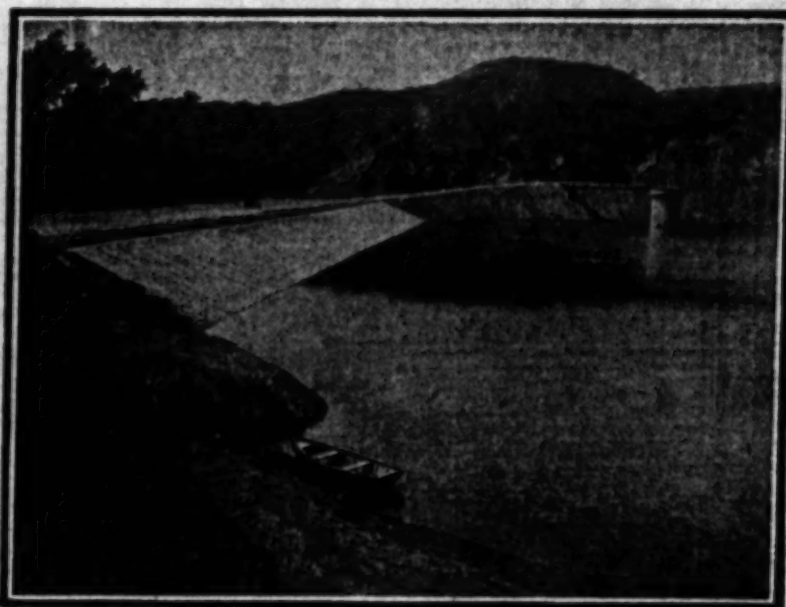
He Built the Aqueduct—William F. Mulholland, chief engineer of the Los Angeles Aqueduct, who says there will be no lack of water for the city.



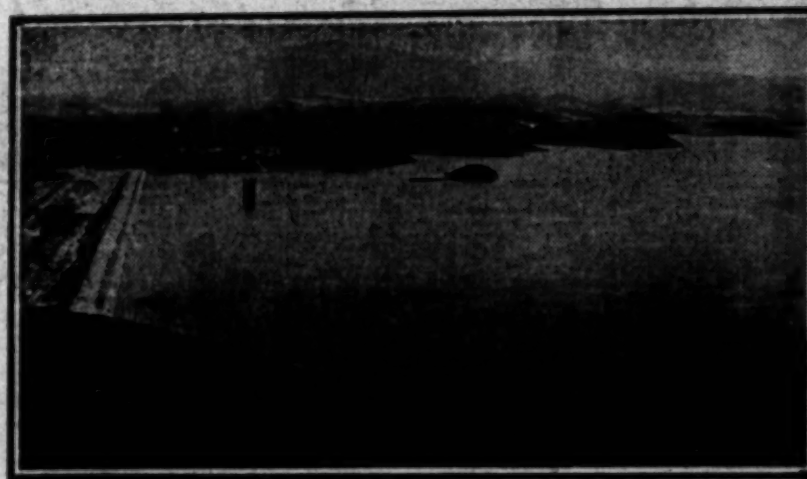
Every Little Bit Helps—Upper Franklin Canyon Reservoir, one of the smaller reservoirs which goes to make up the extensive system.



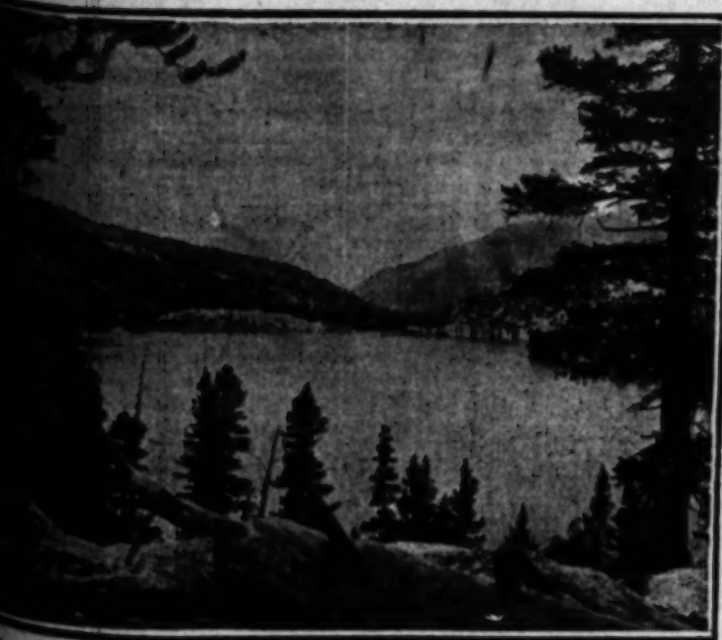
Mountain Tributary—Rock Creek in the High Sierras, one of the numerous streams which swell the aqueduct supply.



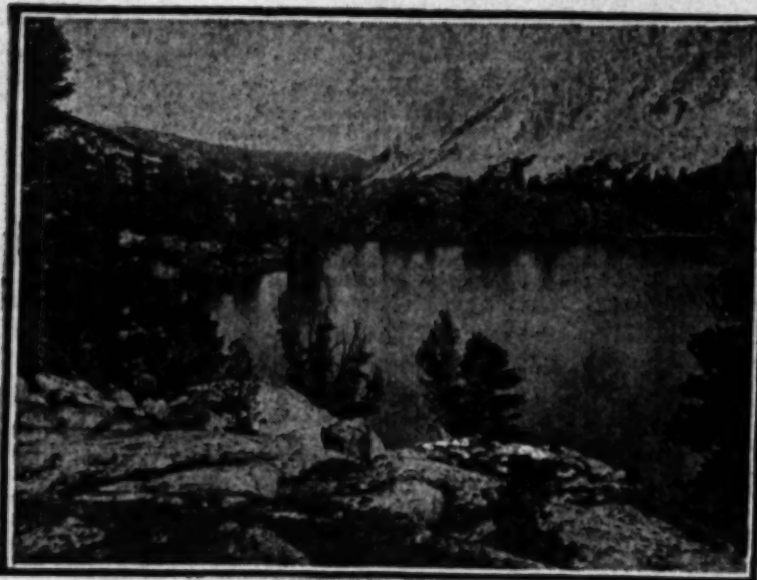
The Tap—Lower Franklin Canyon Reservoir, last link of the aqueduct chain which serves a network of mains and laterals for distribution of water throughout the city. Capacity 356,000,000 gallons.



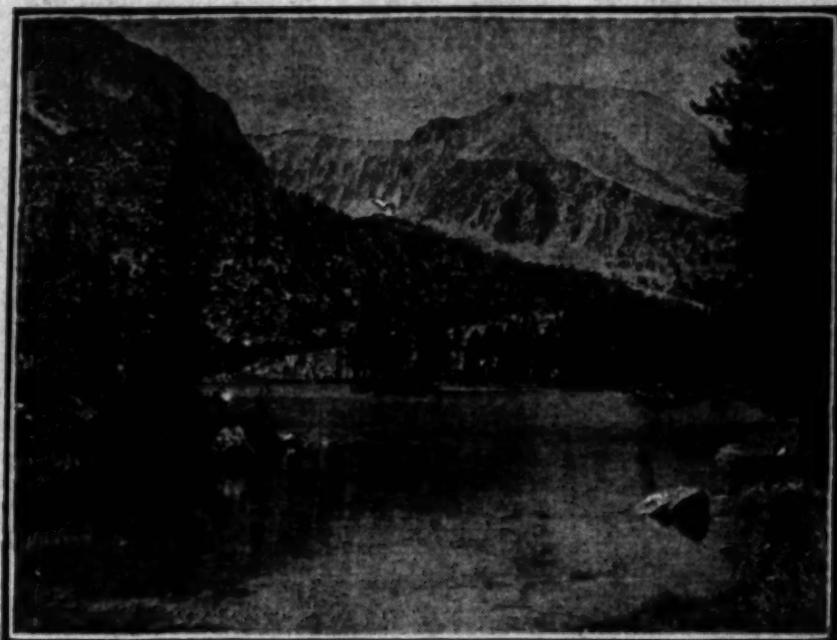
A Large Near-by Supply—Lower San Fernando Reservoir in the San Fernando valley. It holds 4,822,000,000 gallons.



More Than 500 Feet Deep—Rock Creek Lake, elevation 9000 feet, one of a group of thirty small lakes in the Sierra Nevadas which empty into the aqueduct to quench our thirst by way of the Owens River.



Cold and Pure—Big Pine Lake filled with snow water. It is one of the lofty mountain lakes, elevation 9500 feet.



Nature's Bowl—Hilton Lake in the High Sierras, one of the hundreds of natural reservoirs which feed into the Los Angeles aqueduct.

7%
Tax Free
Our Standards
Careful Selection
Complete Service
Ample Security
Our Experience
Nearly 20 years spe-
cializing in Improve-
ment Bonds.
The Security
5 for 1
A First Lien

Elliot & Horn Co.
Stock Exchange
Bond Dealers Since 1881

Nothing burns like
property that is in
evenly condition

Good housekeeping is one of
the first principles of fire insur-
ance. Landlords who fail
to insist on well-kept property
are helping to increase Amer-
ica's annual bonfire. Insur-
ance helps, but are no guaran-
tee of neatness.

There is no substitute for
insurance in a good re-
liable company. This is at
the Fire Insurance Company
agency.

Insurance Department
WILLIAM WILSON CO.
425 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Phone 622001

SPECIAL NOTE
We believe a sharp increase in
the price of real estate is being
brought about by the fact that
most of the property in the
city is now being sold at a
profit of 100%.

WE WANT TO BUY
Business property, real estate,
furniture, fixtures, etc., for
cash. Write to
H. Corbin & Co.,
425 Pacific Mutual Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

WE WILL SELL
Business property, real estate,
furniture, fixtures, etc., for
cash. Write to
H. Corbin & Co.,
425 Pacific Mutual Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

the best prices—whether you
are selling or buying. We are
in the market for all kinds of
property, and we will pay
the highest price for it.

H. CORBIN & CO.
425 Pacific Mutual Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Hollywood Realty Bldg.,
Hollywood, Cal.

WE WILL SELL
Business property, real estate,
furniture, fixtures, etc., for
cash. Write to
H. Corbin & Co.,
425 Pacific Mutual Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Business property, real estate,
furniture, fixtures, etc., for
cash. Write to
H. Corbin & Co.,
425 Pacific Mutual Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

WE WILL BUY
Business property, real estate,
furniture, fixtures, etc., for
cash. Write to
H. Corbin & Co.,
425 Pacific Mutual Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

H. Schick & Co.
425 Pacific Mutual Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Stock Exchange Bldg.,
Spring, Metropolis, Ill.

McLOUTH
Since 1908
Real Estate
So. Spring - 62281



—is on the shores of a marvelously beautiful lake
in a mountain-bound valley just 2½ hours
by auto southeast from Los Angeles.

—more than \$1,000,000 is being spent by a great
country club to make this lake the chief
recreational center of the Southland.

—thousands of acres have been combined in a
great development project offering oppor-
tunities for bringing millions into Elsinore
Valley for land and improvements alone.

ACTIVITY OF EVERY KIND

Elsinore has been discovered four times. The Indians found
its health-giving mineral springs, and gathered near them
frequently. The Spaniards discovered its alluring climate
and bewitching scenic charms, which eventually gave it its
name—Elsinore, "the beautiful"

The farmers discovered its unsurpassed fertility and made of
it one of the choicest fruit-growing spots in the Southland.
And the Southern California Athletic and Country Club dis-
covered its possibilities as a recreational center and are
spending \$1,000,000 to see them realized.

THERE IS A FIFTH DISCOVERY NOW IN PROGRESS
in which you are privileged to participate—

*The discovery that as the ideal place for health and
long life, or to find a money-making real estate in-
vestment, or a good business opening, ELSINORE
IS UNRIVALED.*

The Elsinore Chamber of Commerce will place at your dis-
posal all the facts you need to demonstrate which of Elsi-
nore's many health-making, home-making and money-making
opportunities will suit you best.

New Farm Lands

For years Elsinore farmers have been pumping water from
an abundant supply at easy depths. Now the large Ladera
Irrigation District has been formed to extend this water sup-
ply to several thousand more acres of fertile fruit and farm
land. It's exactly the same soil that, in other parts of the
valley already under irrigation, has produced the choicest
garden vegetables, walnuts, citrus and deciduous fruits in
California.

And for all the food products which Elsinore Valley can
raise, there is an abundant market in Los Angeles and other
nearby population centers.

With the activities of the Southern California Athletic and
Country Club has come a sharp demand for acre and half-
acre homesites, country club estates and canyon cabin sites.
Lands beautifully adapted to all these purposes are within
sight of lovely Lake Elsinore.

And all the time the fame of Elsinore's mineral springs is
bringing hundreds upon hundreds of visitors to the city,
where superior hotel and cottage accommodations, bath-
houses and sanitariums make it one of the foremost health
resorts in the country.

Now put yourself in the position of a property owner any-
where in Elsinore Valley, or of a business man in Elsinore
City.

Here is a community with first-class schools, churches, bank-
ing facilities, stores, and amusements. It has an established
reputation as a health resort and is the center of a region
enjoying a wonderful climate, remarkable fertility and an
excellent market for its food products. It has a large modern
cannery to handle the fruit raised in the district, and at its
doors lies the important industrial town of Alhambra.

With an extensive agricultural development, a great recre-
ational movement and important enlargements of hot springs
facilities all now in progress, and with a vast residential
growth assured from these activities, Elsinore needs nothing
else to bring it forward by leaps and bounds.

Well-Balanced Development Assured

One of the greatest things in Elsinore's favor is that the en-
tire Valley is positively assured of a well-balanced develop-
ment. This has come about through the organization of
Elsinore Land Trusts, a land syndicate enterprise with
which are identified men who for years have been engaged
in the development of the Elsinore district.

Elsinore Land Trusts has under option several thousand acres
of choice land around Lake Elsinore, which are being divided
among four syndicates organized as trust estates, and will be
subdivided, improved and marketed according to most care-
fully laid out plans. Some of it will be divided up into three,
five and ten-acre farms, while other portions will be devoted
to Country Club estates and canyon cabin sites.

Thus by one great, well organized movement, practically all
the remaining land available in Elsinore Valley is being put
under water, improved and placed at the disposal of those
who seek a share in the prosperity and wealth that is the
natural heritage of this remarkably favored Valley.



We cordially invite you to drive to Elsinore for a pleasant outing
and a store of profitable information. Or check the subjects in
the attached coupon which interest you specially and we will send
you complete authoritative data.

Elsinore Chamber of Commerce,
Los Angeles Office, 312 A. G. Bartlett Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Will you kindly send me information respecting Elsinore City and Valley as
indicated below. (Check the subjects in which you are interested.)

Mineral Springs	Fruits and Nuts, kinds and yield	Small Farms
Hotels	Farm products, kinds and yield	Canyon Cabin Sites
Houses to rent or buy	Irrigation	Real Estate Opportu- nities
Cottages to rent	Country Homes	Land Syndicates
Recreation		Local Investments
Business Opportunities		

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Elsinore Chamber of Commerce

Los Angeles Address: 312 A. G. Bartlett Bldg.

The Times

LOS ANGELES

MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 8, 1924. —PART II. 22 PAGES. POPULATION 312,000

OF NAVY TO BRAVE CAPE

Cincinnati Leaves on Trip Around Horn
Forthright in History to Easy Passage
Fighting Craft to Meet Strange Seas

The U. S. S. Cincinnati, world's fastest ship, will leave Los Angeles Harbor today for a voyage around Cape Horn. She will be the first vessel in the history of the American Navy to round the Cape Horn, the worst place on the globe.

On March 1924, when the men went out to the ship, the Cincinnati was the only ship in the world to make the trip. She will be the first vessel in the history of the American Navy to round the Cape Horn, the worst place on the globe.

She will be the first vessel in the history of the American Navy to round the Cape Horn, the worst place on the globe. She will be the first vessel in the history of the American Navy to round the Cape Horn, the worst place on the globe.

She will be the first vessel in the history of the American Navy to round the Cape Horn, the worst place on the globe. She will be the first vessel in the history of the American Navy to round the Cape Horn, the worst place on the globe.

She will be the first vessel in the history of the American Navy to round the Cape Horn, the worst place on the globe. She will be the first vessel in the history of the American Navy to round the Cape Horn, the worst place on the globe.

She will be the first vessel in the history of the American Navy to round the Cape Horn, the worst place on the globe. She will be the first vessel in the history of the American Navy to round the Cape Horn, the worst place on the globe.

She will be the first vessel in the history of the American Navy to round the Cape Horn, the worst place on the globe. She will be the first vessel in the history of the American Navy to round the Cape Horn, the worst place on the globe.

PASTOR IN DIVORCE CASE HERE Rev. Carl Case Says He Will Not Resign



Rev. Carl D. Case and His Wife Arriving Here Yesterday

CARL D. CASE, Chicago pastor and principal in the recent Case-Leland divorce suit, which rocked society in the fashionable suburb of Oak Park, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday on the California Limited to spend part of a six months' leave from his pastorate. He was accompanied by his wife and mother-in-law.

HONORS FOR WORLD FLYERS

Dinner by Colleagues, Biltmore Ball, Aviation Day Events Arranged in Farewell

All flyers and former flyers within reaching distance of the Pacific Coast are expected to be present at the flyers' dinner Thursday, the 13th inst., when formal farewells will be taken of the round-the-world army aviators by their brothers of the craft. The affair will be in charge of Lieut. Ted Parsons of the Lafayette Escadrille, Lieut. W. W. Fowler, Ninety-first Pursuit Squadron, and Lieut. Leonard Thomas, formerly of the Marine Air Service.

RADICAL PLOT SUSPECTS QUESTIONED

Literature Seized in Raid Is Studied by Police Officers



Men and Women Arrested at Meeting

Time literature and other evidence now in the hands of the police radical squad will be turned over to the County Attorney's office at once. Twenty-seven of the persons arrested were taken in a room in which a meeting of the Trades Union Educational League was in progress when the police appeared on the scene, and fifteen were arrested in another room, obviously headquarters of the Industrial Union of the I.W.W. here.

TOWERING DAM AT CITY'S DOOR

Reservoir Near Palmdale Unusual Project
Highest of Multiple Type in United States

Began in July, 1922; Cost to be About \$700,000

With the completion in about a month, as announced yesterday, of the new storage dam on Little Rock Creek near Palmdale, Los Angeles will have at her doorstep the highest multiple arch dam in the United States, and the next highest in the world.

The dam is being built by the combined resources of the Little Rock and Palmdale irrigation districts to insure these districts an ample supply of water for ranch purposes. It is to cost about \$700,000. A monument to man's determination to conquer the desert, the dam is being built at the base of the San Gabriel Mountains at a point where the Little Rock Creek begins to debauch onto Antelope Valley about nine miles east of Palmdale.

Despite the fact that the land to be irrigated by the waters of the Little Rock dam comprises only about eight or nine thousand acres, the structure being put up is being watched by the entire field of irrigation engineering. It will serve as an eye-opener for any layman who may decide to invest a Sunday by riding the family car to the base of this huge concrete structure and getting a glimpse in his neck looking up at the crest of it.

The engineering world is particularly interested in the dam because it is the highest of its type in this country. It is of the multiple arch type, each arch being in the nature of a dam in itself, the series of thirty arches welded into a powerful whole despite its comparatively light construction.

Some idea of the size of the dam is gained from the statement of one of the engineers on the job. "We just took about three and one-half acres of concrete and stuck it up on and in the path of this creek. Standing at the base of it, its massive structure towers overhead 170 feet. That means that the tallest building in Los Angeles could be set beside the dam and not show above the top."

From end to end the dam measures 725 feet. The approximate length of a downtown city block—say, from Sixth to Seventh streets, is 660 feet.

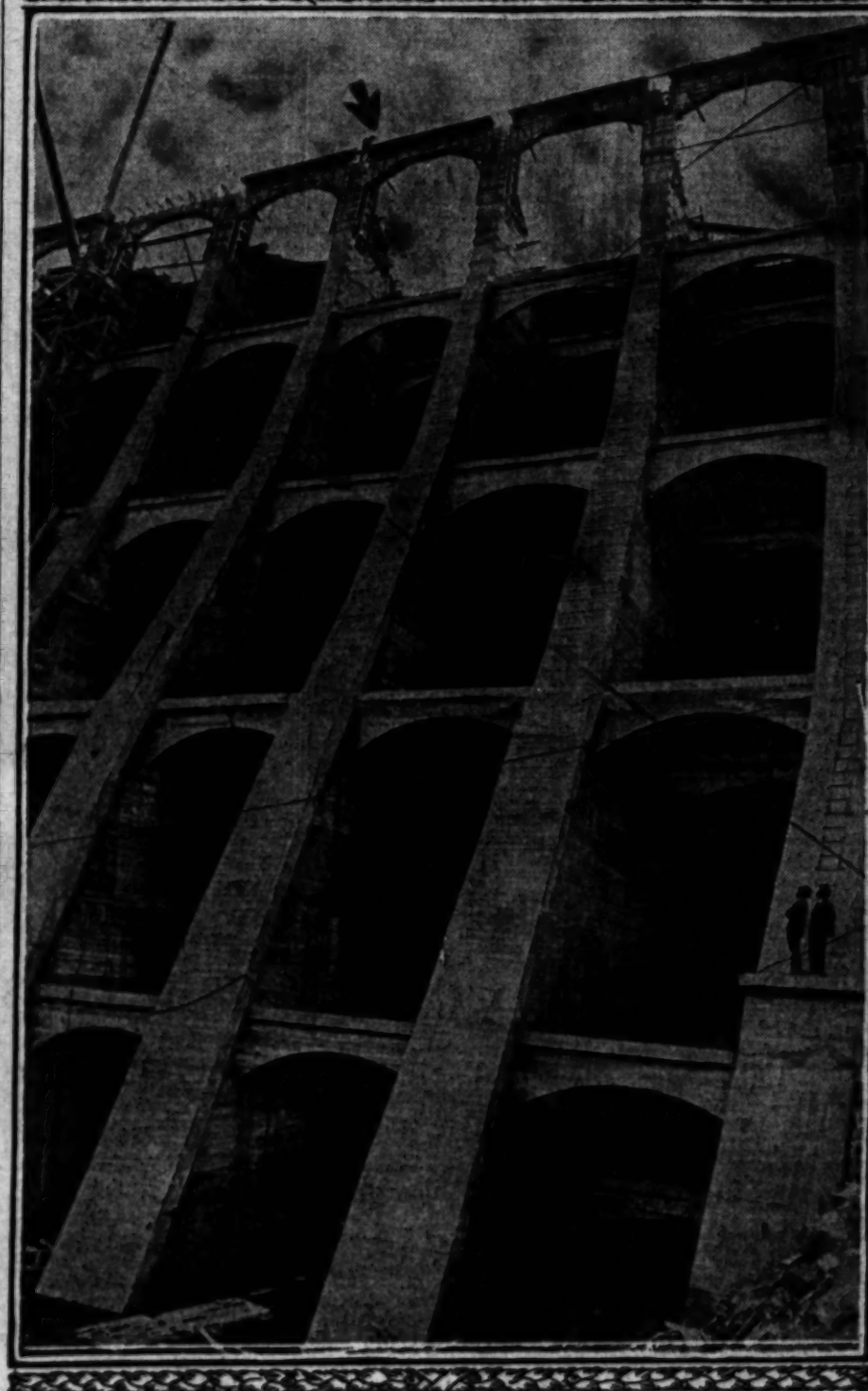
Another interesting feature of the dam from an engineering standpoint is the automatic siphon spillway provided at one end. To be exact, there are sixteen of these siphons with a capacity of 11,000 second feet. Instead of using just the ordinary spillway with the water spilling over the top when the reservoir is full, the siphon type is used to increase the speed with which the water can be drawn off.

Control of the flow of water through the dam and into the river again is accompanied by four twenty-four-inch gates. The gates are operated by the automatic siphon spillway. Part of the water flows down the creek to an old diversion dam near Little Rock where it is taken out to irrigate the Little Rock district. The rest of the water is carried by flumes and a concrete-lined canal nine miles across the mesa to the Little Rock reservoir near Palmdale for that district.

This latter reservoir has been constructed by the placing of concrete-filled dams with concrete faces. The dam on the creek will store about 550-acre feet.

In constructing the dam, Bent Brothers, contractors of Los Angeles, took the bug by the horns, constructed a piece of road to the dam site and spent some \$12,000 in building a power line to the job. All of their machinery is turned by electricity. About 35,000 barrels of cement and 550 tons of steel were freighted over the mountain road to the job. The first shovel full of dirt was turned on July 1, 1922 and the job will be completed in about four or five weeks.

Little Rock Project Near Completion



Upstream Side of New Dam
An idea of the height of the structure can be obtained by noting the size of the man at the top of the picture as pointed out by the arrow.

FAGIN TURNS IN GRAVE

Appalling Lack of Ethics on Part of Robber Shocks Doctor and Revolts All Honest Thieves



Dr. C. N. Hopkins, 425 South Virgil avenue, is entirely ethical. The characteristic is common among physicians, but it is developed to an unusually high degree in Dr. Hopkins. If a professional man be not ethical he is something less than nothing at all in the eyes of Dr. Hopkins. This applies, without exception, through the long list of professions from surgeons down to well, down to burglars, anyway.

Wherefore, when a burglar, of whom ethics demands that he ply his profession under cover of darkness, so disregards the conventions as to pillage Dr. Hopkins' house in broad daylight, he may expect no professional courtesy from the doctor nor may he expect to be held by the doctor as anything more or less than nothing at all.

ETHICS REGARDED
Previously the burglarizing of Dr. Hopkins' home has been carried out in an ethical manner. Twice in the last few months it has been entered and ransacked during the ethical hours between sunset and sunrise and Dr. Hopkins, despite the fact that he is inclined to be a miser on Dr. Hopkins' face as he mounted the stairs and chased a burglar out a second-story window.

NOT A REGULAR
While Dr. Hopkins pondered the absence of the finer instinct, the lack of pride, as it were, in his profession, the doctor's son and the iceman overhauled the burglar in the doctor's house and handed him over to Detective J. T. Keel. At the Wilshire station the man gave his name as Mike Kain, his age as 34 and his occupation that their calling undisturbed at the domicile any time they were so inclined.

PORT EVIDENCE NOW PREPARED

Keyes Ready for Start of Grand Jury Quis
Entire Harbor Program to Figure in Inquiry
Definite Action by Mayor is Declared Near

Final preparations for presentation to the grand jury of harbor scandal evidence gathered by Dist. Atty. Keyes and Dep. Dist. Atty. Shelley were completed by the two officials yesterday.

With the exception of several transactions recently called to the attention of the authorities, the corroborating evidence and, in some instances, written documents in matters that had been under investigation by Mr. Keyes for nearly two weeks are ready for the inquisitorial body when it begins its sessions tomorrow.

MORE SUBPOENAS
The last batch of subpoenas for witnesses to be called in the first phase of the investigation will be served by District Attorney Keyes today.

BROAD INQUIRY
The resignation or removal of Edgar McKee, president of the Board of Harbor Commissioners, would not interfere with Dist. Atty. Keyes' plans, for not only the personal and official conduct of President McKee but the whole harbor program and many important transactions are to be scrutinized by the grand jury, according to Mr. Keyes' present plans.

That some definite developments may be forthcoming at the Mayor's office today is rather anticipated by persons close in touch with the situation. It is known that the Mayor's attitude, partly disclosed nearly a week ago when he promised "definite action," has not changed since then and that the only thing holding up the "parade" is the difficulty of procuring the filing of the vacancy to be created by Mr. McKee's departure from the board.

Hat Store Men Face Charge of Embezzlement

Glenn B. Churchill and O. C. Harbeck, former trustees of the Kean Hat Store, Inc., will be given a preliminary hearing on a charge of embezzlement Wednesday morning before Judge Brown at Anaheim. It was announced yesterday by Dep. Dist. Atty. Mosley at Santa Ana. It is charged that the two men sold \$150,000 hat company stock in Los Angeles. The amount stipulated in a permit granted by the Corporation Commission. There are said to be more than 200 stockholders. The concern operated a chain of hat stores.

Since the arrest of Churchill and Harbeck some time ago in Los Angeles, it is said stockholders have made an effort to straighten out the affairs of the company. Mr. Mosley stated that the bankruptcy proceedings of the company will be heard the 10th inst., by Judge Parker in Los Angeles. The accused men are at liberty on bail.

"LEAP YEAR" BABY NAMED
Eagle Rock's "leap-year" baby and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Duggan, 1114 Maywood avenue, here yesterday receiving the congratulations of friends. The new arrival was named Leverett Gilchrist Duggan even after the recent Saturday evening at the Glendale Sanatorium.

BRIDE-TO-BE HELD AT PORT
Depleted Quota Bars Pretty Swedish Girl From America, Fiance and Vine-clad Bungalow
Arriving from Sweden to wed her childhood sweetheart, only to be barred by a depleted immigration quota and facing a probable forced return alone whence she came, is the likely fate of Miss Stina Larson, comely maiden who arrived Saturday on the Swedish motorship Valparaiso and is now detained aboard ship.

Immigration officers have wired Washington for decision on her case. In the meantime Carl Iverson, her fiance, is a friend of young man, his momentary bliss is marred by the probability of losing his sweetheart again.

Mr. Iverson preceded her to this country a year ago, obtained a position as draftsman in a large Los Angeles office and had completely outfitted a little bungalow in the "land of opportunity." He had even started some vine-climbing the portico of the little cottage, and had invited a party of friends to accompany him to

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

TODAY'S BIBLE TEXT
WHOSOEVER WILL COME AFTER ME, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me. For whosoever will save his life shall lose it; but whosoever shall lose his life for my sake and the gospel's, the same shall save it.
—Mark viii: 34, 35.

RENTALS

To find the desired apartment, house, room or flat—in any section of the city—consult the GREAT RENTAL GUIDE

Times Want Ads

Miss Stina Larson

OIL TRIAL DATES ARE DUE TODAY

Judge Bledsoe to Act in Six Fraud Cases

Square Deal Prosecution Near Conclusion

Scores of Investigations Are Under Way

Six more oil fraud cases will be tried in the federal court in the next few weeks. The dates of trial for these cases, as well as for numerous other criminal and civil cases on the March calendar of the court will be set today by Judge Bledsoe.

According to David V. Cahill, special assistant to the Attorney General, in charge of all oil fraud prosecutions, the government will start tomorrow in the case of the Square Deal syndicate. The trial of this case began last Monday, and is expected to go to the jury in the latter part of this week. The defendants on trial are Chris Nelson and Webster W. Bush. Two others, Joseph F. Gaudron and George K. Nickerson, have pleaded guilty and have testified as witnesses for the government.

This is the second of the oil fraud cases to go to trial. Two of the promoters of the Great Atlantic Oil and Land Corporation recently were sentenced to serve six years each in the federal prison at Leavenworth, and one was sentenced to serve two years.

MANY INVESTIGATIONS
All of the oil fraud defendants thus far have been indicted on charges of using the mails in schemes to defraud. Several similar cases will be ready for trial when the pending cases have been disposed of, according to Mr. Cahill. Investigations are under way in scores of other cases growing out of the sale of lots and stock in oil promotion schemes.

On the 11th inst. George A. Babcock, charged with fraudulent operations in connection with the sale of oil leases in Texas, will be placed on trial before Federal Judge James. Babcock is said to have netted a profit of \$50,000 in this transaction.

The case against Joe B. Turman and E. N. Adams, of the Joe B. Turman Oil Syndicate No. 1, will be set for trial before Judge Bledsoe early in April. These defendants are charged with a common-law trust capitalized at \$500,000 and operated in the Santa Fe Springs field from the early fall of 1922 until the summer of 1923. They sold 2000 oil units at \$100 each.

ELIAS POOL CARES
It is expected that Wyatt L. E. E. Guy, Wing, Allen B. Gardner, Frank M. Gaudin, James B. Chambers and Percy M. Reynolds, of the Eliasville Pool syndicate, will be placed on trial late this month before Judge Bledsoe.

The other cases that Judge Bledsoe will set for trial are those against T. E. Weatherholt and P. M. Greenleaf, of the Touchstone Properties at Huntington Beach; Ernest S. Phillips and Charles F. Sawyer, of the Industrial Oil Syndicate which operated at Santa Fe Springs; and the Daily Oil Syndicate.

Three of the defendants in the case against E. E. E. Guy, Gardner, Frank M. Gaudin, James B. Chambers and Percy M. Reynolds, of the Eliasville Pool syndicate, are contesting removal proceedings by which it sought to bring them to Los Angeles from Texas. Mr. Cahill

PORT JUMPS TO FIRST RANK

Local Harbor, Where Four Ocean Lines Entered at Close of War, Now on 175 Routes

One hundred and thirty-five different steamship companies are operating ships in and out of the Port of Los Angeles, according to compilations just completed by the trade extension department of the Chamber of Commerce and its Marine Exchange.

These companies operate 175 different services or routes. The Italian Line, for instance, operates one line between the Atlantic seaboard and Los Angeles and other Pacific ports; another line to and from ports in England and Scotland, and a third service to the Hawaiian Islands.

At the close of the war, Los Angeles had only four or five comparatively unimportant deep-sea lines running out of this port, aside from lumber carriers. The increase in steamship service in five years, therefore, has been little short of phenomenal.

SHIPS OF ALL SIZES
Fifty-four different companies operate cargo carriers as distinguished from oil tankers and lumber boats. These fifty-four companies operate sixty-nine different lines or services with 355 vessels in service. Sixteen of these companies carry passengers, with seventy-three passenger ships ranging all the way from the Catalina Island boats to great liners like the Manchuria and the City of Los Angeles.

Thirty-eight different companies will go to Port Worth to represent the government at the removal hearing the 18th inst. The three defendants claim immunity from prosecution on the grounds that previous to the indictment they were witnesses before the Federal Trade Commission. Edgell, W. F. White and J. B. Sikes are the three Texas defendants. W. L. Barnard of Los Angeles is a co-defendant.

BRIDE-TO-BE IS QUOTA VICTIM
(Continued from First Page)

The dock and escort the prospective bride to her new home. Yesterday Mr. Iverson and his friends came again to the ship, confident that word from Washington would come, but the immigration service does not always evince sympathy with the heart throbs of youth and is still withholding the word which means so much to the young lovers.

Paul Shoup Will Give Address to Advertising Men
Paul Shoup, president of the Associated Oil Company, president of the Pacific Electric and vice-president of the Southern Pacific railroad, will be the principal speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Advertising Club at the Biltmore hotel tomorrow noon.

The influence of the petroleum industry on the prosperity of California will be the subject of Shoup's talk. He is a recognized authority on the subject of petroleum and is one of the best qualified railroad men in America. Another feature of tomorrow's program will be a series of lectures by Laurence A. Lambert, one of Canada's foremost baritone.

WORLD FLYERS TO BE HONORED

(Continued from First Page)

Department is sending out a number of new planes for the occasion, and there will be formation flights, aerial stunts, sky-writing and other features.

The four round-the-world planes will be christened officially and will make exhibition flights, with their regular pilots and crews. This will be the only public appearance of these planes before their start, which is expected to be daybreak of Monday, the 17th inst.

Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chief of the Army Air Service, has ordered that Aviation Day be a day of honor for the flying field. The Reserve Flyers' Fund, and the Army Relief Fund, which provides for widows and orphans, are to be honored. A check of \$1 for each automobile will be made, in the form of a windshield sticker which admits a car and its passengers to the flying field.

SCHEDULES FEATURED
Besides these 155 companies, there are thirteen others that make Los Angeles a regular port of call to take on bunkers and stores. These lines operate chiefly between the Orient and the Atlantic on the Great Circle Route.

The Chamber of Commerce furnishes New York commercial newspapers with a weekly schedule of sailings from the Port of Los Angeles. This schedule, along with those of other leading American ports, is published weekly, and the Los Angeles schedule usually requires more space than that of any other American port except New York.

LAST OF EVENTS
The committee in charge of the program for the aviators, which includes a number of events besides those mentioned above, is A. W. Scott, Monica Sander, Lieut. C. C. Moseley and W. M. Henry. The complete program will be published in the Los Angeles Times.

ROBBERS LACKS TRADE ETHICS
(Continued from First Page)

It is incomprehensible, I don't mind it at night so much—but I feel that one who has had such a regular with the profession should be entitled to immunity during the day. This is the third time. The fellow can expect no consideration.

ALL INSURED NOW
The fact that I possess a modest amount of money, all of which is insured, probably accounts for the regular visits. They got 12145 was the first time in none of it was insured. Since that time I have kept nothing of any value around the house and I have told them so through the classified columns of The Times. Yet they persist.

That there will be no further misunderstanding of the situation on the part of the detained burglar's pal, Detective Hopkins, indicates there is another one the following notice appears in The Times at the expense of the detained burglar:

RETRIAL OF COOTE SET FOR TODAY
Two New Counts to be Faced by Broker Charged With Embezzling

The retrial of A. W. Coote on a grand jury indictment charging him with embezzlement will begin today before Judge James. The charges on which he will face the jury include four counts on which a jury a short time ago were unable to agree and, in addition, two new counts.

Coote was indicted by the grand jury shortly after the failure of a stock and bond house operated by him. He was charged with the embezzlement of thousands of dollars of money entrusted him by clients. According to Dep. Dist. Atty. Van Coten, conducting the prosecution of the case, an endeavor will be made to show that Coote converted the money to his own use.

At the first trial before Judge Hardy, Coote was acquitted on two of the six counts. The jury was unable to agree on the other four. The new counts were brought after the disagreement.

Stein Trial in Bankruptcy Set for Wednesday
Harry Stein, formerly proprietor of the Value Garment Company, with offices in the Union League Building, will be placed on trial Wednesday before Federal Judge James on a charge of conspiracy to violate the national bankruptcy law. Dep. U. S. Atty. Layng, who has charge of the case, says information presented to the grand jury showed Stein purchased about \$11,500 worth of stock on credit and then moved to Chicago and later to New York before the bills became due. Stein was arrested last September in Chicago following the filing of a creditors' petition in which he was declared bankrupt. The indictment grew out of information at the bankruptcy proceedings which indicated he had concealed assets. Two others were indicted with him. They have not been arrested.

NEW RAID OFFICE AT BEACH
The Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad announced yesterday the opening of an office at 115 West Ocean avenue, Long Beach, to handle freight and passenger business.

MINNEAPOLIS REUNION
Former residents of the city of Minneapolis, Minn., will hold a reunion at the Minneapolis Hotel, 121 South Broadway, next Wednesday evening. It was announced yesterday that an account of the large attendance expected at the Minneapolis State reunion next Friday the special gathering for Minneapolis residents was called for the earlier date. Only Minnesotans will be admitted at the rallies.

MAN SUES ELSIE BENEDICT

Psychologist-Lecturer Owes Him Money for Work as Manager, Plaintiff Says

William G. Cummins, who said he was discharged without cause from the position of auditorium manager for Elsie Benedict, psychologist-lecturer, has on file in the Superior Court a suit against Miss Benedict and her agent, Sarah Young, for the recovery of \$1095.50 he asserted was due him for services and on contract.

According to his complaint, he entered into a contract with Miss Young, January 4, last, the terms of which provided that he was to manage Miss Benedict's lectures. The asserted contract was to run to May 17, according to Cummins, who stated that the lecturer had agreed to pay him a salary of \$250 a month. He declared he was discharged February 7.

In an answer to the suit, the defendants denied that Miss Young had authority to employ anyone unless his services were satisfactory to Miss Benedict. The latter declared that she authorized Miss Young to hire Cummins on his alleged representation that he could adequately perform the services required. Miss Benedict declared, however, that Cummins was found to be inefficient and that he did not have sufficient knowledge of the requirements of the position. Both defendants denied that they were under any obligations to the plaintiff.

RULES BAD DEBTS EXEMPT

Worthless 1922 Accounts Deductible from Income; to Investigate Subdividers' Returns

Internal revenue taxpayers who discovered a debt to be worthless in 1922, and charged the amount of their books in that year, may claim the amount as a deduction in their income-tax returns for 1923, according to a ruling of the internal revenue department.

Bad debts may be treated either by a deduction of the amount from gross income, or by a deduction from income of an addition to a reserve for bad debts, the ruling provides. Whichever method is adopted must be continued for 1923 unless special permission to change is obtained from the commissioner of internal revenue. Returns received at the office of Rex Goodell, revenue collector for Southern California, show that many real estate subdividers are not properly reporting profits realized from sales of real estate. It is announced that special investigators will be sent from Washington to probe the accounts of all real estate firms.

GOLD WATCH DA

Never before a value like this.

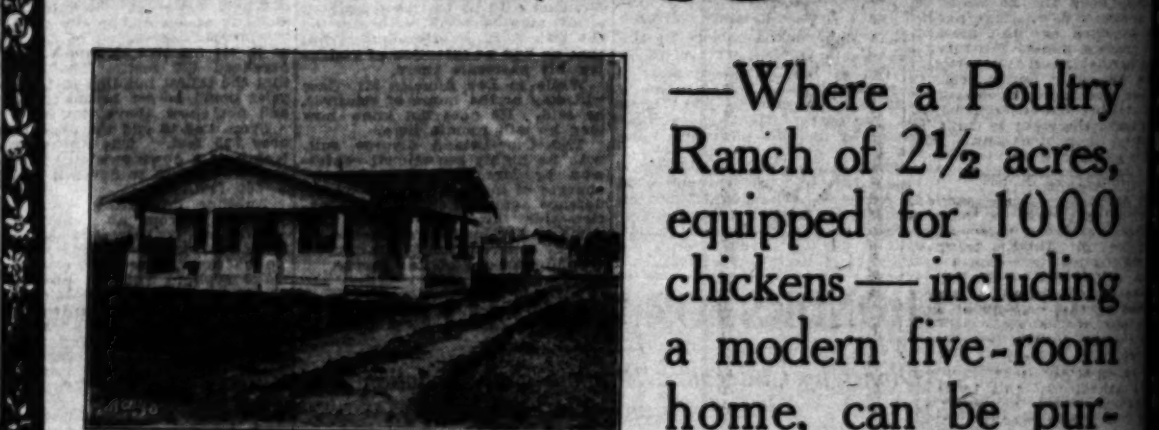
Monday, March 3rd, (while they last). This wonderful Solid Gold watch, ordinarily selling at \$325.00, is now offered at \$25.00. Our sale price is scarcely the cost of a good gold-filled watch. Come or phone 230-557. They won't last long!



CHARLES H. CLARK & CO.
EST. 1903
Jewelers
Spring at Eighth

AT A SACRIFICE—\$25
Investigate property \$2500 per month. Just a small fraction of the cost of a good gold-filled watch. Come or phone 230-557. They won't last long!

RIVERSIDE



Type of Small Poultry Ranch
Purchasable in Riverside for \$6000

—Where a Poultry Ranch of 2½ acres, equipped for 1000 chickens—including a modern five-room home, can be purchased for \$6000

A Steady Local Market Assured

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

expanding 100 per cent each year during the past four years. In addition to the comparatively low cost of entering the field here this is due to ideal climatic, water, soil and feed conditions; also to the fact that a large Riverside firm is prepared to absorb eggs in unlimited quantities, with no transportation costs. A weekly basis of payment, at good rates, is offered.

The opportunities for the man wishing to enter the poultry industry in Riverside are still unlimited, for, despite the fact that this is a poultry raising center, the field is far from overcrowded.

Inquiry at this office will secure friendly co-operation and suggestions.

MAIL THIS COUPON—

It will bring you a wealth of information about Riverside.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE (6)
Riverside, California.

Confidential: Please send me, free, complete information about Riverside.

Name _____

Address _____

I am particularly interested in the following:

MONDAY MORNING
CHURCH GAI
BROADER
Presbyterians of
Hear Chicago Di
Faith No Longer Sho
Science, He Dece
Continual Upward T
Christianity Tru
BY ALMA WHITE
"Upon this rock I will
church and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against it."
(Mt. 16.)
That was the text upon
which Dr. Herbert L. Willett of
Chicago, preached the first of a
series of sermons on the subject
of divine consolation. The
sermon was given at the
Presbyterian Church, 12th
and Western, 11
o'clock.
Dr. Willett is no
preacher. Garbed in his
academic robe he stood in
the pulpit with a calmness
and a high scholarly
dignity. The sermon was
entitled "The Christian
in the Modern World" and
it was a study in the
history and stability of
Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the gates of
hell shall not prevail against
it." The text was a study
in the history and stability
of Christianity. The text was
from the Gospel of Matthew
in which Jesus said: "Upon
this rock I will build my
church, and the

1 3, 1924.—[PART

ATCH DAY

**Is No Longer Shaken by
Science, He Declares**

Upward Trend of Christianity Traced

BY ALA WHITAKER
"On this rock I will build my
church and the gates of hell shall
not prevail against it." (Matthew
16:18)
That was the text upon which
Robert L. Willett of Chicago
opened the first of a series of
monthly illuminating ser-
mons of divine consolation at the
First Presbyterian Church,
East and Western, yesterday

Wills is no sensationalist. Garbed in his black silk robe he stood in the pulpit as a calm, conversational, almost scholarly mien. His sermon was entitled "The Church in the Modern World" and from first to last he traced the amazing progress and stability of Christianity in the face of the greatest adventure of Christian history—the life of its tragedies, its heresies, its controversies, its schisms, its dark tyrannies and its heresies. He ended with St. Paul's words to the Romans: "For we are confident that the day is at hand when we shall be able to contend with confidence that 'The day is at hand, the day is at hand' and therefore cast off the armor of darkness and let us be in the armor of light."

TRACES FAITH
 When traced Christian faith the early understanding of the Christians, whose interests were necessarily more circumstantial, and limited to the needs of their day. But all these have been advanced, and deeper interpretations continually onward and upward, as the darkness of the church such men as Calvin and Wesley have to rescue it from ignorance, and transmy.

There are an interesting picture of the Crusades, strange events that were, marching with banners flying to Palestine and shedding the blood of Europe, yet dramatic scenes, too, and critics of it as a up feudalism, against Jews and heathen was back history.

always the program of the march on, he said, and Christians still went forth in missionary spirit, making friends with the Jews, winning the heathen to love and service. For the work of God is not limited to Jews and sects, but is built in the heart of peoples and the nations and man."

[illegible]

THE DISCOVERIES

modern Christian, he said, shudder when they are told to conform to the Bible and it is not staggered that the world is millions of old instead of 6000 years old. He has been led to suppose that God is not in the narrow area in a greater universe, who are concerned with the revolutions are of super-natural, but modern Christians know all truths of the adventure of Christian interpretation of the spirit with the realization he sees all of everything and everything for the benefit of humanity as the Church of God—and there is no other. He concluded with a protest of the policy of isolation of the United States in world affairs. The sphere of the Christian is the sphere of the God.

THE BEAUTIFUL
The Presbyterian
of Mack Dr. J. E. Abey,
F. A. is constant pastor, is
a beautiful edifice. Its
is in the hands of
and his choir
is particularly delightful.
The black silk an-
dred the choir the
emphases over black which
of spiritual dignity.
abound in this
I can see and hear
out of the eleven fam-
of the choir were
beheld hats.
The sermon was with an
the denology, an ex-
prayer by the pas-
tor, and the Lord's Prayer
by the congregation.
A responsive reading
of two hymns, a
canticle, and a solo
by Myra Reg-
gery, and two hymns
The collection formed
the basis of a sym-
phonic, as though from
place, enhanced
the pastor's long
spoken prayer
by the choir
with returns of sweet-
ness of the
congregation of the

March 4--Tuesday

Reawakening scenes of the first business day of Bullock's seventeen years ago, for Bullock's commenced March 4, 1907—

Heralding the first day of Inauguration Month and another year of opportunity, because every March 4 at Bullock's rekindles the aims of this business toward the Ideal—

"To strive always to secure the Satisfaction of every customer"—

The Ideals of this business are precious. It is the purpose of Inauguration Month to give them more beautiful expression. As a token of which—

The usual distribution of violets will commence at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, March 4.

Glorious New Silks will retell the splendid story of springtime and Inauguration Month. New Cottons from the far looms of France and Switzerland have been assembled for Inauguration Month. New Linens of the heirloom kind for tables concerned with character. New Laces, gorgeous in their exotic traceries. New merchandise flooding every nook to tell the purposes of Inauguration Month at Bullock's.

New Suits, Coats and Dresses interpret the trend in a manner distinctive of Inauguration Month. New Jackets and Skirts. Millinery that reflects the handiwork of exclusive creators under the inspiration of a new season. New Blouses, all significant of Quality and Beauty as is the wont of Inauguration Month.

inherent beauty and ability through a presentation of New Merchandise for Inauguration Month.

Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store; Bullock's Sportswear Store; Bullock's Golf Shop, all joining in the great Inaugural of New Merchandise; Beautiful Merchandise.

The Underwear, billows of it. The Sweaters; the Shoes; the Negligees; Corsets. The Store for Girls—Collegienne and Junior Girls—the Infants' Section. The Store for Boys. All full to overflowing with new and good merchandise to distinguish Inauguration Month at Bullock's.

And the Rugs, Draperies, Lamps, Phonographs and Furniture doing their own good part to express the Personality and Beauty of Inauguration Month through fine Merchandise

Every Section of Bullock's imbued with the spirit of the new.

And still the message of Inauguration Month is but partly told in New Merchandise. Its determination to express a bigger, broader, friendlier Bullock's through Service and Satisfaction is a strong element of Inauguration Month.

It makes Sincerity its forte. It emphasizes Courtesy. Cheerfulness and Willingness are inherent parts of its activities. It safeguards the Liberality upon which this business was founded and has grown.

It points the way into a future just as strongly set toward widening Friendship. Its program is one of many important presentations of New Merchandise, New Values, Wide Variety and High Quality. It is a beautiful month-long Inaugural—its invitation is wide—no one should fail to partake of its Inspiration—tomorrow—Tuesday, March 4—in every section of the store.

Commencing March 4—Tomorrow
Not Today

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

PUBLISHERS:
HARRY CHANDLER, President and Gen. Mgr.
MARIAN OTIS CHANDLER, Vice-President and Secy.
J. E. PATTERSON, Treasurer
HARRY B. ANDREWS, Assistant General Manager
and Managing Editor
Harry Chandler, Nelson Otis Chandler, J. E. Patterson, Marietta Otis Chandler, F. E. Chandler, Robert Otis Chandler, Harry B. Andrews, Directors

Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
Subscription for every day
of January, 1924, \$1.00
Subscription for Sunday only,
January, 1924, \$0.50

OFFICES:
New Times Building, First and Broadway
Branch Office No. 1, 611 South Spring Street
Washington Branch, 1000 North Broadway
Chicago Office, 220 North Michigan Avenue
New York Office, 120 Wall Street
San Francisco Office, 120 Market Street
In addition to the above offices, The Times is on file and may be found by European travelers at the following offices:
210 Rue St. Honoré, Paris
Hotel Excelsior, Rome

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hay-las)
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published here.

VOTE AS THEY SHOOT
When they have an election in Mexico, do they believe that one bullet will go as far as a dozen ballots?

REVERSING THINGS
Instead of pouring oil upon the troubled waters they are wishing that the Atlantic Ocean could back up and smooth out the trouble in oil.

AMONG THE GIANTS
A railway folder speaks of a suburb having 1000 progressive inhabitants with an altitude of 1400 feet. Even the people are coming high these days.

IN LOS ANGELES
Over 2500 births were reported during the first two months of the year, which is a wonderful advance upon last year's record. After all, our crop of native sons is positively the most important one we have.

THE RESTORATION
According to the latest vital statistics the births in France since more exceed the deaths by a fair margin and the republic is safe. Under the circumstances a little more consideration for the recuperative powers of Germany might be shown.

CITY TROUBLES
Another problem city fathers must cope with is to remove the ground squirrels that have invaded the park near the San Fernando mission. Possibly they could pass an ordinance providing a death penalty for humans who scatter peanuts in their way.

A GOOD LIVING
The urge for knowledge never wanes. At the age of 97 Dr. George D. Living is working daily in the laboratories at Cambridge University, where he has been a professor of chemistry for more than half a century. Living has no immediate idea of dying.

FINGERS IN THE PIE
The President has intimated his belief that the Senate is exceeding its rights and privileges, but that is not likely to deter the Senators. They do not recognize any barriers or limitations. Anybody's business is their business and everybody's business is their mission.

CODE OF HONOR
Deaths are still being fought among the country and politicians of Italy to the extent of more than 300 a year, but the death rate is not as heavy as it is among confirmed checker players. In fact, an official "duel" is about as bloody as an engagement with a manicure maid. Honor is usually rather easily satisfied among the dueling classes.

HOPE AHEAD
The Germans have paid off a lot of their public and private debt through the manipulation of paper marks. They still have their lands, their houses, their industries and large stocks of merchandise. Of course, thousands of erstwhile thrifty citizens have lost their savings, but the country could strike a balance and proceed under the formula of "business as usual" the moment the nation embarks upon a fixed standard of money. If the reparations Germany were placed upon an industrial basis and at a sympathetic rather than a revengeful figure Germany would be on her feet and making definite progress within a twelve-month.

THE DERBY WINNER
The derby hat is making a more representative appearance in our midst. We are not certain whether to point with pride of view with admiration, there is a feeling that Philadelphia visitors are perhaps the leaders in the invasion and, in view of recent disclosures, we are inclined to be suspicious of Philadelphia. But a lot of eminently respectable business men from New York and other points are topping their billies with these rigid lids and we are again becoming accustomed to them. The derby hat is not without its friends and defenders. But we draw the line when we had a guy in a derby hat and a one-piece bathing suit riding a bicycle over some of our mountain trails.

BELOW THE BORDER
While ambitious politicians may be provoking war and revolution in Mexico, the workers and citizens generally seek only peace and the chance to live up to their opportunities. Even now there is a peace convention under way in Monterey at which some thirty or more chambers of commerce or other commercial organizations are represented. They may be considered as standing for the real Mexico and they wish only the right to develop the country and extend its industrial, agricultural and commercial powers under a program of peace and good order. They have faith in President Obregon, knowing his ambitions are for the ultimate prosperity of his country, rather than for himself. Even in dropping the reins of actual power they recognize the wisdom of his guidance. Any program he proposes will carry more promise for the nation than anything likely to arise from the individual ambitions of political revolutionaries.

BRITISH LABOR'S DILEMMA

Premier MacDonald's Labor government won a significant victory in the Burnley (Lancaster) by-election last week when Arthur Henderson, Home Secretary, was elected over a Conservative opponent by a majority of 7000 votes. It meant only the retention of a seat already held by Labor, but the significance of the result is to be found in the fact that the Liberal party presented no candidate and that a majority of the Liberal electors voted the Labor ticket.

In the December election the Labor candidate polled 16,849 votes, the Conservative 14,197 and the Liberal 13,543. So it is apparent that the Liberals held the balance of power and that they made use of it to support the present Labor-Liberal coalition. It would be a mistake, however, to judge from this result that a majority of the British electorate prefers a Labor to a Conservative government. Burnley is in the heart of the great Lancashire manufacturing district. It is what is termed a radical constituency, and the Liberal candidate has always been much more radical than the platform of his party.

During his campaign Henderson made only moderate speeches, preferring party expediency to party honesty; and for this he is roundly denounced by the radical wing of Labor. His palpable object was to win the election. Feeling certain of Labor support, he angled for Liberal votes; and, like the practiced angler, he covered his hook not with the kind of bait that he likes, but the kind that the fish like.

He was careful to explain to his audience that they must not expect radical legislation under a Labor government. "We are in office," he said, "though not in power." That sentence contains the crux of the present political situation in England. The administration is Labor, but Parliament is not; and the government can be overturned by an adverse vote at any time. In the MacDonald Cabinet are two Tory lords, and a third Tory is Lord Advocate. Curiously enough, only a minority of the Labor Cabinet was elected on the Labor platform; the majority is divided between Liberals and Conservatives.

While there is present tranquillity, there are indications that this abnormality of a democracy governed by a minority cannot continue indefinitely. The MacDonald government is threatened alike from within and without. The radical wing of the Labor party grows increasingly restive; and the radical members of Parliament are demanding that the capital levy and other policies of the Labor platform shall be proposed. They say it is better to suffer defeat fighting for principle than to continue in administrative office at the price of surrendering principle to expediency.

It is apparent that the rank and file of the Labor party have much more confidence in the Labor policies than their leaders. Sincerity is to be found at the bottom, but not at the top. The working masses have taken the radical propaganda seriously. The trouble is not with their hearts, but their heads. They are sincere believers in policies that their leaders know are unworkable in active administration. They have been deceived and the leaders themselves know that the day of reckoning must come. Meanwhile they are gorging themselves with the loaves and fishes; possibly saying to themselves, "After us the deluge."

OLIVE CULTURE
Olive culture applies to something more than learning how to grow and cure the fruit. It includes knowing how to eat it. Understanding on this important point is as requisite for the producer as for the consumer. The profits of right growing may be wiped out by the practice of wrong eating.

Indeed, the too-common custom of serving olives green instead of ripe has obscured the true qualities of the fruit and prevented it from winning the place on the American dinner table to which its superlative food value entitles it. A great many prospective general consumers of California ripe olives have been turned away by an initial experiment with the large, green, Spanish, imported variety. To the seeker for something better the typical olive is discouraging. It is a decision for desert—to be admired and avoided. To the teeth it is hard and woody; to the palate salty and tasteless; in the mouth an incumbrance; in the stomach so much waste material.

Eating a green olive is as profitless as eating an unripe apple or a premature peach. The practice is deplorable. It blesses neither him that gives nor him that takes. It also militates against the sale of the pitted mature fruit.

Just as the value of an orange is in its juice, so the value of an olive is in its oil. In the green Spanish olive the oil has had no chance to develop. The ripe California olive is a little sponge oozing oil. Those who eat with their eyes rather than with their palates may prefer the large, smooth, green, unripe olive. The black, ripe Mission or Manzanillo is small and scrubby in comparison. But it is full of nutriment in its most concentrated and digestible form. Oil that cheers and leaves no indigestible residue.

M. E. Jaffa, professor of nutrition, University of California, says: "The difference in oil does not indicate the whole difference between the two forms of fruit. Undoubtedly the ripe fruit is much more digestible and more readily assimilable. It is readily seen, therefore, that it is to the interests of the consumer to buy the ripe olive rather than the green, for he receives for his purchase far more nutriment in the one case than in the other."

HATS FOR MEN
Men's hats have long been highly offensive to the esthetic feminine eye, but the coming season they promise to be more so than ever. Advance fashion hints from Fifth avenue advise the man on the street that he will not be in fashion's swim unless he purchases a derby hat.

For some time the derby has been in the discard, especially in the West, although New Yorkers have always evinced a partiality for the hard-shell headpiece. In Southern California they have been utilized chiefly for film comedy purposes and it remains to be seen whether they can be resurrected from oblivion or not. As a matter of fact, the human face has yet to appear that is improved by a hard headpiece, either the dicer or the high stiff hat. The fair sex has acted on this knowledge for years, always embellishing its beauty with a hat with soft lines. Of late years men's hats have shown a tremendous improvement and as a result the ladies have been heard to murmur that the mas-

The Fresh-Air Fiend

ENDLESS
INVESTIGATION



[Copyright, 1924, by Public Ledger Company.]

culine sex was getting better looking all the time. Derby hats were back in the dark ages, and if the sterner sex lacks the backbone to withstand this worst of fashion's decrees, then in the interests of the beautiful women should climb together and boycott the devotee of the latest notch in style, who jays one's sense of the exquisite by walking around in a stiff, squat derby bonnet.

ULSTER BREATHES DEFIANCE
Irish politics, comparatively normal for Ireland during the last year, are again becoming a disturbing element. This time it is the Ulster government that is off the reservation. For the Ulster government has laid violent hands on a member of the British Parliament, and a Labor member, at that, and is keeping him locked up like a common criminal in an Ulster prison.

Cahir Healy was elected to the British Parliament in December from an Ulster constituency. He is the one representative of the northern government who is in sympathy with the south of Ireland. Accused of disloyal activities, Healy was arrested and thrown into prison. He is a member of the Sinn Féin; and Sinn Féiners are about as popular in Belfast as Orangemen in Dublin.

The Baldwin government refused to interest itself to secure Healy's release; but when MacDonald succeeded to power he promptly protested. There were already too few Labor votes in Parliament to permit one of the Laborites to be forcibly kept away. The Ulster government consented to release Healy, on condition that he would keep out of Ulster.

Two weeks ago, growing weary of the comparative calm of London life, Healy returned to Enniskillen and made some speeches there. And the Ulster government, holding that he had violated the terms of his parole, threw him into prison again.

Arthur Henderson, Home Secretary in the MacDonald Cabinet, has demanded Healy's release; and Premier Craig of the Ulster government has told him in diplomatic language to come and get him.

Apparently the disension between the north and the south of Ireland is breaking out again. Under both the coalition and the Conservative governments Ulster was protected from the aggression of the Sinn Féin; but the sympathies of the Labor government are with the Free State. The boundary dispute has yet to be settled; and the Ulster government is taking a rather haughty attitude. It has refused to appoint a member to act on the boundary commission and intimates that Ulster will hold what it now possesses.

Supported by the MacDonald government, the Free State is not likely to submit to any dictation from the north of Ireland. The issue itself is not so important; the important part is that political disputes in Ireland are invariably settled by bullets in place of ballots.

A GENTLE REMINDER
A cute picture starlet in Hollywood states that she and her fellow-artists of the screen are greatly annoyed at the inability of the public to realize that they are "just folks." "We are just like other people," is her surprising statement, "but the public just can't understand that we are not different from the ordinary run of mortals."

Presumably, from this modest confession, the great public fondly imagines that its favorite film snapper fell-out of heaven by mistake and subsists on a diet of celestial ambrosia. For the edification of the benighted ones she would let them know that even a motion-picture queen has the same sort of circulatory system as an ordinary human being and perishes as dismally if he three squares a day are not forthcoming. From this one deduces just what it is that is the matter with the screen. It is suffering from a total lack of a sense of humor. One might have inferred this some

time ago from watching the so-called comedies that reduce the movie patron to such an abject state that he is willing to accept the feature following without any carplings as to its illogical qualities.

PATHS OF PEACE
Edward W. Bok has been in hot water ever since he enlisted as a peace promoter. United States Senators hauled him over the coals and sought to discredit the peace prize award made in his name. Isolationists openly charged him with being an apostle of the League of Nations. He has been attacked by societies and investigated by committees. On top of all this there are dissensions among those who submitted solutions for world peace and who still think their plans were better than the formula of the winner. Now Bok is being sued for \$1,000,000 by one of the contestants, who claims priority of right. He wants the full prize of \$100,000 and calls for \$1,000,000 damages besides. Peace seems to be as a twelve-draw-out and almost as perilous as war. Why are all human efforts in the direction of achieving peace destined to bring on controversy and bitterness?

HOW IT STARTED
BY JEAN NEWTON

"Hydra-Headed" is so widespread and deep-rooted that it is extremely difficult to overcome it is frequently characterized as "hydra-headed." Sometimes the term used is simply "A hydra." This comes to us from the pages of Greek mythology where we meet the hydra, a monster with nine heads, of which the middle one was supposed to be immortal. To slay the hydra was one of the famous twelve labors of Hercules. Each time, however, that Hercules struck off one of the heads with his club two more grew forth in its place. At length, with the assistance of his servant, Iolaus, he burned away the heads of the hydra and buried the ninth or immortal one under a huge rock.

It is from this tale that we have the figurative use of the term hydra which is so well known in modern speech that it has earned for itself a place in the dictionary. [Copyright, 1924, by "Quality."]

RIPLING RHYMES
MANY LAWS

Men say there are so many laws they can't all be obeyed, and nearer yet the prison draws and hopes of freedom fade. By statutes worried and distressed men toll along their ways and soon or later they're assessed ten dollars or ten days. I hear much talk from weary men of ordinances vain which bring the threat of jail or pen to every luckless swain. Yet, as my journey I pursue and shun the haunts of sin, no baffling statutes meet my view and no law runs me in. I strive to treat my neighbors right, as one bedecked with bells, and no policeman looms in sight with talk of jails and cells. My neighbor's rights are quite as good as any rights of mine; this fact I long have understood, it is my guiding sign. And while it's pasted in my life, in letters bright and brown, I may survey with easy smile the terrors of the law.

WALT MASON.
[Copyright, 1924, by George Matthew Adams.]

WILSON'S EXACT ENGLISH
Many stories are told regarding Woodrow Wilson's exact manner of speech and thought, but few of them offer a better illustration than this: On one occasion a man closely associated with him was asked by the President where he was going. "I'm going to make a call on the King of Belgium," was the reply. "The King of the Belgians," was the quiet rejoinder. "I accept the amendment," said the visitor, with a dignified bow. "It is not an amendment, but an interpretation," corrected the President.—[Christian Science Monitor.]

PEN POINTS

They go to the horse show, but they go in motor cars.

Rock-crushing in the Arroyo Seco is just one injunction after another.

Anyway, Mexico is a safe, settled, tranquil and constitutionally peaceful place compared to the Balkans.

An attempt to boost the tax on cigarettes failed to carry. Who says that the women's vote is not making itself felt?

Prof. Kammerer is discussing the question, "Can we inherit acquired habits?" And the savants haven't yet decided whether we can acquire laborious ones.

An average of 300 duels a year are fought in Italy, mostly by noblemen. It is announced. These boys had better be careful or some day somebody will get hurt.

Wife complains husband quaffed as his wife looked up his clothes at night. If he needed that kind of protection she had better have let him go out at night and then have saved for alimony.

It must be conceded that this Congress is a lot abler—or perhaps we should say more gifted—when it comes to reducing the revenues in the national treasury than when it comes to reducing taxes.

The Espee is extending its tracks in the Imperial Valley. If the dry weather continues the shipments from those irrigated lands will be exceptionally heavy this year. Our American railroads are keeping up with the procession.

California, for religious, for sentimental and for business reasons, cannot afford to let her old missions crumble to decay. They are the man baby, to be sure, but the traditions, the poetry and the tourist travel of the Golden West.

It seems strange that the Pasadena woman who asserted her husband was a "master drinker" had to sue for a divorce. In these days of degenerate booze, how could such a one, if she spoke without exaggeration, be other than a merry widow?

To philistines it sometimes seems that Lent is a season wisely devised by the church so that feminine churchgoers may retreat enough to buy new Easter outfits which will, in turn, encourage church attendance. And it certainly helps along that line. Still, the father of four daughters the Lenten season is likely also to be the borrowing season.

THIS IS THE DAY

War was declared against Algiers in the year 1815. Commodore Stephen Decatur was sent with ten warships to attack the strong Algerian naval force in the Mediterranean. The commodore captured the two largest of the Algerian ships and prepared to bombard Algiers when the Bey surrendered and signed a treaty based on the American terms.

"MIND AND HEREDITY"

BY DAVID STARR JORDAN

A little volume bearing the above title and comprising the Vanuxem Lectures at Princeton University of Dr. Vernon Kellogg is closely packed with results of scientific research in regard to mind. Not "the mind" only, as we commonly understand it—that is, not only the conscious intellectual processes as developed in man, with their beginning or homologue in the thoughts and reactions of lower animals, but, in addition, every form of irritability or reaction of external stimulus, including all operations of the nervous system or of sensitive cells in any sense comparable with these. Indeed, while tacitly shying away from such notions as "the consciousness of the molecule," our author grants the possession of a "kind of mind" to certain plants which regularly respond in a definite way to favorable or unfavorable stimuli.

Having thus at the outset established his special point of departure, he proceeds to discourse in entertaining and instructive fashion on various sorts and phases of mentality, beginning with some interesting personal studies of insects. But the more popular value of his book may be seen in later chapters which deal with the human mind—its diverse individual and racial qualities, its inheritability, its varying relations to society, its training, its dependence, first, on heredity, second, on environment. To start at the beginning, however, animals (as a rule) hunt their food, which (broadly speaking) plants do not, and locomotion, movement from place to place, necessitates the function of a central nervous system, brain or sensorium, which rises in complexity and effectiveness in proportion to the demands made upon it. The animal kingdom, therefore, shows a series of developing mental stages, one gradually supplanted by the next above and none sharply separated from the next below. The principal elements in this progressive sequence are (1) tropism, (2) instinct, (3) intellect, all having their roots in reflex action, that is, response to impulses of environment.

A tropism is an inborn diffuse tendency to move to or from some stimulus, as light, heat, food or the male. Within a given species it is definite and virtually fixed. More elaborate are the instincts which control most animal functions; these involve a sharply definite reaction to a given stimulus. In many forms of life such reactions become more complex, including most or all of the activities of the individual. The main feature of instinct is this, that, however complex, it runs in predetermined grooves, offering no alternatives. Hence, instincts are rigidly fixed; impulses, there is but one way to a necessary result. Failure leads to extinction.

To illustrate the factor of instinct Dr. Kellogg writes on "The Insect Mind of Amphibia." A large, solitary "digger wasp" of the California salt marshes. Amphibia digs an elaborate hole in the soft earth, carefully carrying away all the debris save the uppermost layer, which she preserves unbroken as a lid to hide the nest when ready to be closed. Backing out of the hole, she hums a building song, never varied. She then hunts up several—usually five—inch worms, or measuring worms, the larvae of a moth, to each of which she attaches a tiny egg, at the same time stinging her victim so that it is paralyzed but not dead. Lastly, after tamping down the surface of the hole so that no predacious bird can find it, she leaves her eggs to develop into tiny creatures that will find their food at hand.

All these and various other matters are carried out each time by every female Amphibia of the species in question, in exactly the same way, even to the minutest detail. Disturbed in any part of the process—if one removes a stung larva only a few inches from where she left it, for instance—she is mentally deranged, and at last abandons the former task, to begin all over again somewhere else. Instinct, as I have said, allows no choice; the more complicated, moreover, the less can it bear diversion.

Instinct in its lower levels merges into low grades of intellect, the latter being primarily the power of choice and action in response to nerve stimuli. With the higher forms, also, particularly in man, instinct is progressively submerged by intellect. In the human baby, to be sure, the instincts are largely instinctive, unconscious, not subject to the will, and varying little. But very early a new element, thought, interposes itself between sensation and action, and the adult man, even the savage, enjoys wide ranges of choice in all his operations, a faculty shared to greater or less extent by our brother vertebrates.

Thought, however, if not trained, falls far short of completion. The subjective function of intellect is the main function of education, as it is the highest product of evolution. Unfortunately there are many human beings whose power of control is imperfect; such people most of us regard as "temperamental," "impulsive," "ill-balanced," "emotional," "primitive," according to the form in which their deficiency is intellectual adjustment of conduct shows itself.

Supplementing his studies of mind in general with important considerations of heredity as related to mind, Dr. Kellogg considers certain pertinent phases of our national immigration problem. For the inheritance of mental quality is just as much a fact in heredity as any other feature and of late years much has been done to make this truth clear and tangible. Intelligence, however, is not wholly

a matter of race, still nationality, a fact which produces successful discrimination by legislation. Immigration has a fine and noble purpose in every nation as a means of bettering the race, of removing the morose, or feeble-minded, or otherwise defective, from among the so-called races, yet the sums of money yielded a human mass on the more hopeless than the average of the individual intellects subjected to it, does not, as for example, raise the labor market of any man's descendants. Intelligent intelligence is not a hereditary trait, but a learned one. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of education. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of environment. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of opportunity. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of effort. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of choice. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of will. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of character. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of destiny. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fate. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fortune. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of luck. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of chance. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of destiny. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fate. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fortune. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of luck. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of chance. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of destiny. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fate. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fortune. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of luck. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of chance. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of destiny. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fate. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fortune. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of luck. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of chance. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of destiny. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fate. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fortune. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of luck. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of chance. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of destiny. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fate. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fortune. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of luck. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of chance. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of destiny. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fate. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fortune. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of luck. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of chance. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of destiny. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fate. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fortune. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of luck. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of chance. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of destiny. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fate. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fortune. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of luck. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of chance. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of destiny. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fate. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fortune. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of luck. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of chance. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of destiny. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fate. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fortune. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of luck. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of chance. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of destiny. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fate. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fortune. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of luck. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of chance. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of destiny. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fate. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fortune. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of luck. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of chance. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of destiny. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fate. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fortune. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of luck. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of chance. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of destiny. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fate. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fortune. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of luck. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of chance. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of destiny. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fate. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fortune. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of luck. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of chance. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of destiny. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fate. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fortune. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of luck. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of chance. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of destiny. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fate. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fortune. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of luck. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of chance. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of destiny. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fate. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fortune. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of luck. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of chance. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of destiny. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fate. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fortune. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of luck. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of chance. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of destiny. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fate. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fortune. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of luck. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of chance. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of destiny. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fate. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fortune. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of luck. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of chance. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of destiny. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fate. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fortune. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of luck. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of chance. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of destiny. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fate. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fortune. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of luck. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of chance. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of destiny. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fate. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fortune. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of luck. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of chance. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of destiny. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fate. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fortune. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of luck. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of chance. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of destiny. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fate. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fortune. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of luck. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of chance. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of destiny. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fate. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fortune. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of luck. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of chance. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of destiny. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fate. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fortune. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of luck. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of chance. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of destiny. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fate. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fortune. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of luck. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of chance. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of destiny. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fate. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fortune. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of luck. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of chance. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of destiny. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fate. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fortune. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of luck. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of chance. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of destiny. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fate. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fortune. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of luck. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of chance. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of destiny. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fate. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fortune. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of luck. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of chance. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of destiny. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fate. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fortune. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of luck. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of chance. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of destiny. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fate. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fortune. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of luck. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of chance. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of destiny. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fate. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fortune. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of luck. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of chance. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of destiny. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fate. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fortune. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of luck. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of chance. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of destiny. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fate. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fortune. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of luck. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of chance. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of destiny. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fate. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fortune. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of luck. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of chance. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of destiny. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fate. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fortune. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of luck. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of chance. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of destiny. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fate. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fortune. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of luck. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of chance. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of destiny. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fate. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fortune. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of luck. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of chance. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of destiny. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fate. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fortune. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of luck. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of chance. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of destiny. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fate. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fortune. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of luck. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of chance. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of destiny. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fate. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of fortune. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of luck. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of chance. It is not a matter of race, but a matter of destiny. It is not

Alpina	Palmaria	Neopori

lected
omer

Don't become so in-
le that you take your
ch for granted! His
most profitable of all.

customer, too many
they are getting all
slackens—salesmen
your regular customer
direct advertising.
losure costs little and
ood will for you. It
regular mail with no

which good printing
andoms dividends
don't require any
get started, either
advertising—just
acked by experience

you are sufficiently
coupon or, if more
nd arrange an ap-
plication of any sort

nding House
LOS ANGELES

Copyright 1924

Interested in seeing sample
wing items I have checked:
Letterheads
Office Forms
Env. Enclosures

Colleges

and College Bureau will
information about any kind of
relation. Carefully compiled
and reliable. Call, write or
leave a note. This service
write or call the TIMES
and Broadway—telephone
leave your name and address
and Office Information Bureau
and the desired school data.

DESIGNING

ession, and independence
the CLIPPING, PRESSING
PAINTING, MILLINERY
and other work. For
wholesale trade, and home
dual instruction. Enroll
of COSTUME DESIGNING.

SKIPPER PR

Practical Instru

GE, 9th and Main

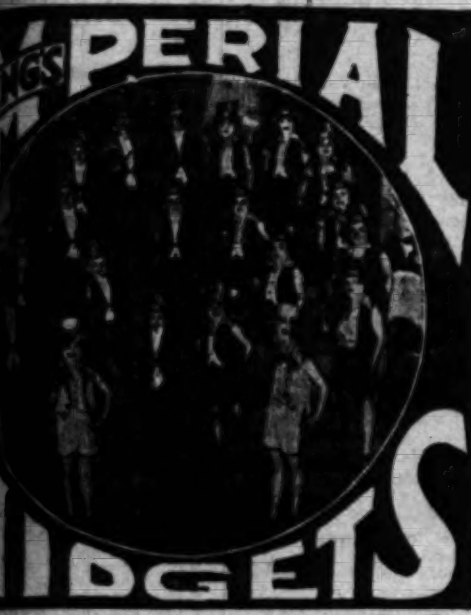
ARY ACADEMY

and Day Schools

MINIARY

WIFE ALLEGES

AMERICA'S FINEST ANTAGES SEVENTH HILL



Little Men and Women—30
FROM THEIR TRIUMPHANT SUCCESS IN
LONDON-PARIS-BERLIN

CRITERION
THEATRE, GRAND ST.

HURRY-HURRY!
Rex Ingram's
Scaramouche
The mad romantic figure of fact or fiction
Can't Confess Forgive—See it Today!
ADOLF TANDLER
And His Orchestra

LOEWS STATE

NOW PLAYING
The Famous Youth Girl in a new triumph

PRINTED PEOPLE

Colleen Moore

First Feature Anna Q. Nilsson, Mary Carr, Ben Lyon,
Ray Allen, Russell Simpson, Charles Murray,
FANCHON & MARCO'S NEWEST
ATMOSPHERIC ACT, "SOCIETY"

ALHAMBRA

NOW! The Great
Mary Pickford
in
ROSITA

STREET THEATRE

ORPHEUM CIRCUS

50 BURBANK
BABY
DOLLS

BURBANK
THEATRE

CAUSE FOR DIVORCE

ELEANORA DUSE

THE NEW YORK COMEDY STAR

WALLACE EDDINGER

Captain Applejack

DANCE TO HERB WIDOEFT'S
CINDERELLA ROOF ORCHESTRA

Exclusive Brunswick Artists

PLAYDOM PLUNDERS LAUGHS

"APPLEJACK" BUCCANEERS A
HIT AT MAJESTIC

By Edwin Schallert

New York stars and New York
plays may be a slow show in ar-
riving on the coast, but we can
depend on getting them nowadays.
For if they don't come over the
usual theatrical highway with a
company and everything from the
East, they're more than likely to
flash upon the horizon in a made-
to-order coast production.

Just now it is Wallace Eddinger
who is brightening the boards of
the Majestic Theatre in a rare and
rollicking comedy, called "Capt.
Applejack." And I can assure you
unhesitatingly that it is lots of fun.

If you haven't heard of the play
under the "Applejack" title,
you may recall the screen version
that Fred Niblo filmed, which
showed some months ago as
"Stangers of the Night." It was
repacked for good clean entertain-
ment. But I have a feeling that
you will find the stage play even
more diverting.

Anyway, Eddinger is a rip-roar-
ing comedian.
Really, rip-roaring is right.
You should hear him shout when
he's playing the pirate. And you
should watch him stalk around the
cabin of the make-believe ship, a
neering craft with a death's head
on his broadbrimmed hat, and a
pain of sloppy drooping high boots,
discussing a goodly portion of
telltale story of lame character he
is.

When the fun starts, which is
almost as soon as the curtain goes
up, you behold our Ambrose try-
ing to battle with his timorous
nerves. There are robbers about
the place, and they are looking
for buried treasure.

The pirate sequence is all a
dream—a good old piece of trick-
ery to take you back to the swash-
buckling days. But the noise and
clink of swords (off scene) and
finally the card game that Apple-
jack plays with the pirates in the
hole is great good humor.

And just the kind of
interlude that will make you en-
joy all the rest of the light lines
and frisky melodrama.

Eddinger seemed to have as
much fun playing his part as the
audience had watching him. He
turned and gave them the wink
once just to let them in on the
fact that it did not hurt him to
nature to wear outrageous pirate
clothes. The first-nighters almost
rose in their seats for that.

And the audience players ap-
preciate it.

Barbara Brown does an en-
gaging ingenue—one of the best be-
cause of her larger opportunities.
But she doesn't get that account
until first place. But the scenes
from Rymona Boniface,
brought down from San Francisco
to play the Russian vamp. Miss
Boniface adorns the stage very
agreeably with feminine lure.

There are character sketches
that are good and broad. Freder-
ick Truesdell, the Russian
count and also as the leader of
the mutineering buccaneers, is in
the grotesque picture. Fred Cam-
mings helps the mirth appreci-
ably.

Iva Shepard is very attractive
in her role.
And other lines of special credit
may well be offered to Forrest
Seabury, Lucy Beaumont, Hugh
Metcalfe, William Raymond and
Winona Wilson, who are in a very
capable and satisfactory cast.

"Captain Applejack," I believe,
will mean a good time for one
and all.

MACLEAN AGAIN BINGS THE BELL

I don't know why anybody
should be blue about the weather
this week. Even the tourists. But
if anybody does feel the glooms
hovering, or the glooms, I know
where a good antidote and cure
and zip-up stimulant can be
found. And it doesn't take much
looking to locate it either—because
it's the picture "The Yankee Con-
sul," in which Douglas MacLean
is the star.

Speaking of comedians, I feel
that it's really time not to talk
but rather to emit a shout. If any-
thing is funnier than MacLean, or
"The Yankee Consul," I don't
know what it is. The only chap
who has topped him in laughs are
the more famous Harold Lloyd and
Chaplin. And MacLean's latest fea-
ture, which is shown at the Cali-
fornia Theatre, is really one long
dizzy diminuendo and crescendo—
if you remember the old school-
house musical terms of chuckles
and roars.

The only place where any real
shortcomings are developed, possi-
bly, is right at the finish, where
the tag scenes aren't so good, and
the fact that the game was a pho-
ney one after all, takes the edge

off your enjoyment. I don't think
it's just the right idea to make pic-
tures that way because so many
people come in during the middle
or right at the close of the film
that are wise before the playing
starts in again. Anyway, that's a
mere detail. There's too much ex-
citement elsewhere.

The flashlight powder explosion
aboard the ship—that's a pippin
of a gag! The seashell stuff—that's
also good. And the hero's borrowed
auto coming down the grade like
a sty-pit without any brakes—
that's a peach!

Altogether you will miss a lot
of entertainment if you don't see
Doug MacLean. His comedy is a
wiz.

Fatsy Ruth Miller sparkles ro-
matically in any number of
scenes, while Stanhope Wheat-
croft, Arthur Stuart Hull, George
Perlat, Fred Kelsey, L. C. Shum-
way, Eric Mayne and Eulalie
Jensen are others credited with
taking part in the merry escapade.

Raymond Griffith, the actor, is
credited as co-director of the one-
time famous musical comedy, and
James W. Horne did the direction,
which is speedy enough for any-
body.

The "Our Gang Comedy" is just
about as good as anything the
youngsters have done. Not quite
the best, but very near it in
appeal. Putting together make it a
comedy whirlwind.

Farina, Mickey Daniels and
Jackie Condon are good for some-
thing, but the best this year is
faced boy, Cobb, giving the best
impersonation of a full moon that
is extant.

The concert, with Carl Elinor
directing, is in the lighter mood,
of a program that is built for
amusement only.

The ultimate goal in stage set-
tings may be something closely
resembling those of the Chinese.
Here a painted picture of a tree,
or an actor's simulation of the
same is quite sufficient to provide
dramatic atmosphere.

At any rate, theatergoers Satur-
day were introduced to a novelty
in stage production that seems to
way forward this idea. In Stuart
Walker's Portmanteau Theater,
presented at Philharmonic Auditor-
ium, the aim is to suggest rather
than actually to lead the
imagination along the highway.

The Portmanteau Theater frank-
ly is a novelty. The sort of
more intimate type. The sort of
plays that the company gives are
designed to appeal to those who
want and appreciate literary value.

These are not put on with elab-
orate scenic investment. As a
matter of fact, many settings are
carried out in a sort of miniature
that produces a delicate illusion.

Four short plays were given by
the company yesterday afternoon,
and "The Book of Job" was pre-
sented in dramatic form. In the
presentation of the
biblical theme was also before
offered about a week ago at Harvard
Auditorium.

The four short plays included
"Box Who Pass While Lentils
Boil," a very clever satirical
comedy. "The New Year's Eve"
a merry burlesque of youth. "The
Medicine Show," a broad comedy.
And "The Book of Job," the
biblical theme was also before
offered about a week ago at Harvard
Auditorium.

Their defeat is their victory,
however, for they continue to be
worshiped as the real gods, and
you can draw your own conclusions
regarding the symbolism.

A bitter and tortured lament in
dramatic form, "The Book of Job"
does not offer all the qualities of
entertainment, but it is ex-
tremely interesting as a study.

Much of the work depends upon
the principal actor, who has long
and taxing vocal speeches.

George Somner who played the
principal beggar in "The Gods of
the Mountain," has a voice of ex-
cellent power. But he forces his
delivery too much toward elocu-
tion for naturalness. Still he de-
serves praise for a relentless vocal
tour de force.

The only fault of the company
as a whole is that in the delivery
of any beauty or grace of
times too strenuous and boisterous
for the best effect.

There are some excellent inter-
preters of character and "The Gods
of the Mountain" was notable for
the playing of Boyd Agin, Aldrich
Bowker and Charles Capshaw.
Aldrich Bowker, Gavriel Ad-
deman, Tom Springer, Judith
Lowry were among the principals
in the other plays.

FLASHES COLLEEN A HIT

MISS MOORE BEWITCHING AS
SWAMP ANGEL

By Grace Kingsley

Colleen the Bewitching—that's
how I'd describe Colleen Moore.
Having started to flap in "Tame-
ling Youth," Colleen Moore seems
to intend to keep right on flapping.
She flaps some more in "Painted
People," at Loew's State, this
week.

It looks in this, too, as though
the vivid little Colleen were rapid-
ly qualifying as the leading com-
edienne of the screen. That is,
she has a rare sense of comedy
which she expresses vividly, and
she gets these moods and various
shades of humor over with such
brilliant piquancy that you are
with her every second.

"Painted People" is in fact one
close-up of Colleen after another;
but the whole story is told on her
swiftly changing and mobile face,
and she has so many of these will-
o'-the-wisp moods that to me she
is endlessly delightful. The rest
of the audience seemed to feel just
as I did about her.

Amazing child, little Colleen!
But, while she may, if she wishes
make a tremendous name for her-
self in comedy, I feel that she has
talent of yet a higher order—a
whimsical humor, a delicate joy-
ousness that should find expres-
sion on the screen in a quite new
element.

I had rather see Colleen play
"Painted People" than see any-
body in the world. Why, in-
stead, look further for a Peter
Pan.

"Painted People" has a rather
startling sound. But don't worry.
It is from that charming "little
story," "The Swamp Angel," and
it will take you right back to your
St. Nicholas and Youth's Com-
panion days.

Colleen Moore has the role of
the girl Swamp Angel, the Swamp
Angel being a baseball team from
the families of glass-blowers in a
factory community, and Colleen
being a catcher on the team. She
is the most delightful, prankish
tom-boy in the world.

Why? Like this Little Swamp
Angel so much that you even for-
give her becoming a famous ac-
tress.

Ben Lyon is the male Swamp
Angel, who becomes a famous
playwright, and Ben gives a pleas-
ing and mainly performance. There
is a wealth of characterization and
there are a wealth of his names
in the picture. Also there is
a good deal of humor comedy, some
of which is effective and some of
which isn't.

Broad comedy isn't scoring
the gags either, which is good.
Charles Murray was richly droll,
and so delightful that we soon
saw so little of him, as the
Swamp Angel's dad; and I think
that some of the stunts and sub-
tleties must have been Charlie's own.

Mary Alden is delicious as the
S. A.'s mother; Anna Q. Nilsson
as the girl who becomes a famous
actress; and Russell Simpson is com-
pletely life-like in their roles of
the father and mother.

Joseph Striker, Charlotte Merriam,
Sam De Grasse, June Elvidge and
Bull Montana were thoroughly
adequate.

Those Cubby kids are great in
their dances, and the little dark
one has a sense of combination
classic and burlesque that is so
novel and entertaining it should
and her in the New York City
girl who danced with the man is
exquisite.

ELEANORA DUSE ON
SCREEN AT CLUNE'S

The great Duse is to be seen at
Clune's Broadway this week, and
no lover or student of dramatic
art should miss her. Though white-
haired and old and no longer beau-
tiful, there is a poignancy, an ar-
resting force of naturalness to her
characterization of the mother in
this tragic story, entitled "Ashes,"
which makes it more "worth while"
feeling than a dozen of the so-
called features.

She plays a poor peasant woman,
without pose, with no attempt
at any beauty or grace of
natural majesty and the beauty
of the spirit of the faithful mother
who heart-breakingly breaks
for the boy she has put away from
her because he is an illegitimate
child and because she seeks only
his welfare, because her strength
to the story that is end-
lessly appealing.

We have heard the Duse voice in
this, to be sure, but then we don't
have to try to imagine what she is
saying in a foreign language, ei-
ther, and she can come on the
marvelous beauty and strength of
her playing. And not all the
emoting of a score of leading ladies
has affected so much as this lit-
tle heart-breaking smile of joy
when her son, to whom she con-
fides her life, puts out his arms
in forgiveness.

The Italian backgrounds are
rich in picturesque and novelty,
and are a work of art even if
not in it at all.

In addition to the Duse film is a
picture called "Cinderella," which
I didn't know they made any of
these pictures any more in which
the neglected wife flirts with the
other man, because her husband is
a martyr to business, but it seems
they do.

There is another couple, too,
who live in the country and prove
more that to be happy and
good you should run a ranch and
a river and go without a collar.
Dave Butler plays a farmer, and
it must have been a good year
with lots of rain, for he is always
cuddling.

Fritz Brunette is the happy
wife; Helen Lynch is the dis-
graced dame; and Pat O'Malley
is her husband.

MOROSCO COMEDY
ABOUT TO CLOSE

The last week of "Cornered,"
the Dodson Mitchell play, began
yesterday at the Morosco Theater,
where it has been playing for the
past six weeks.

From the minute the curtain
rises till the final drop the her-
oine gets covered in every situa-
tion. Charlotte Truaway is a
charming as the "crook."

Others in the cast are: Craig
Ward, Gayne, Whitman, Albert
Van Antwerp, Grace Traversa,
Jane Morgan, Jessie Arnold, Jo-
seph Egerton, H. H. Hays, H. H.
Day, Joe Cox, Harry Hoyt, Bell
Green, Judith Ames, Douglas Row-
land and Florentina Gius.

GRAUMAN'S METROPOLITAN

Everybody's
Favorite
WM.S
HART
Singer Jim McKee
Triumphant
Return
THE GREAT
CREATORE

Laugh, Los Angeles, Laugh!
at Mack Bennett's
"The Halfback
of Notre Dame"

GRAUMAN'S
MILLION DOLLAR
THEATRE

GOOD BETTER BEST
because it's than entertainment—
"different" it's life!

Gloria
Swanson
The Humming Bird

GRAUMAN'S
METROPOLITAN

GRAUMAN'S
METROPOLITAN

GRAUMAN'S
METROPOLITAN

GRAUMAN'S
METROPOLITAN

GRAUMAN'S
METROPOLITAN

GRAUMAN'S
METROPOLITAN

GRAUMAN'S
METROPOLITAN

GRAUMAN'S
METROPOLITAN

GRAUMAN'S
METROPOLITAN

GRAUMAN'S
METROPOLITAN

GRAUMAN'S
METROPOLITAN

GRAUMAN'S
METROPOLITAN

GRAUMAN'S
METROPOLITAN

GRAUMAN'S
METROPOLITAN

GRAUMAN'S
METROPOLITAN

GRAUMAN'S
METROPOLITAN

GRAUMAN'S
METROPOLITAN

GRAUMAN'S
METROPOLITAN

GRAUMAN'S
METROPOLITAN

GRAUMAN'S
METROPOLITAN

GRAUMAN'S
METROPOLITAN

GRAUMAN'S
METROPOLITAN

GRAUMAN'S
METROPOLITAN

GRAUMAN'S
METROPOLITAN

GRAUMAN'S
METROPOLITAN

GRAUMAN'S
METROPOLITAN

GRAUMAN'S
METROPOLITAN

GRAUMAN'S
METROPOLITAN

GRAUMAN'S
METROPOLITAN

GRAUMAN'S
METROPOLITAN

GRAUMAN'S
METROPOLITAN

GRAUMAN'S
METROPOLITAN

GRAUMAN'S
METROPOLITAN

GRAUMAN'S
METROPOLITAN

GRAUMAN'S
METROPOLITAN

GRAUMAN'S
METROPOLITAN

GRAUMAN'S
METROPOLITAN

GRAUMAN'S
METROPOLITAN

GRAUMAN'S
METROPOLITAN

GRAUMAN'S
METROPOLITAN

GRAUMAN'S METROPOLITAN

Everybody's
Favorite
WM.S
HART
Singer Jim McKee
Triumphant
Return
THE GREAT
CREATORE

Laugh, Los Angeles, Laugh!
at Mack Bennett's
"The Halfback
of Notre Dame"

GRAUMAN'S
MILLION DOLLAR
THEATRE

GOOD BETTER BEST
because it's than entertainment—
"different" it's life!

Gloria
Swanson
The Humming Bird

GRAUMAN'S
METROPOLITAN

GRAUMAN'S
METROPOLITAN

GRAUMAN'S
METROPOLITAN

GRAUMAN'S
METROPOLITAN

GRAUMAN'S
METROPOLITAN

GRAUMAN'S
METROPOLITAN

GRAUMAN'S
METROPOLITAN

GRAUMAN'S
METROPOLITAN

GRAUMAN'S
METROPOLITAN

GRAUMAN'S
METROPOLITAN

GRAUMAN'S
METROPOLITAN

GRAUMAN'S
METROPOLITAN

GRAUMAN'S
METROPOLITAN

GRAUMAN'S
METROPOLITAN

GRAUMAN'S
METROPOLITAN

GRAUMAN'S
METROPOLITAN

GRAUMAN'S
METROPOLITAN

GRAUMAN'S
METROPOLITAN

GRAUMAN'S
METROPOLITAN

GRAUMAN'S
METROPOLITAN

BED TO PIN ON PLUNDER

Check Shows Varied Tones
Long Beach Gang

Confession of One
Revealed by Police

Burbank Bank Box May
More Stolen Goods

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH
LONG BEACH, March 2.—The police here, engaged for the past week in compiling an inventory of stolen goods recovered by Long Beach detectives since last Sunday, are now engaged in pinning the plunder on the band of burglars who were responsible for the thefts. The police are now engaged in pinning the plunder on the band of burglars who were responsible for the thefts. The police are now engaged in pinning the plunder on the band of burglars who were responsible for the thefts.

ED. PINAUD'S HAIR TONIC

DIFFERENT from all other hair preparations because of its fine quality. Do not be persuaded to buy substitutes for this exquisite French Eau de Quinine, which is safe to use. You will readily understand why ED. PINAUD'S costs more than other hair tonics, once you compare it with domestic preparations.

Said 10¢ for a testing bottle and we will also send you a sample of ED. PINAUD'S ELIXIR SHAMPOO

A New Creation by the Greatest Maker of French Toilet Requisites

This shampoo is a real delight. You will enthrall over its quality once you try it.

Write to-day for the testing bottles.

ED. PINAUD'S LILAC VEGETAL

is also recommended to those who require a fine quality toilet perfume for general use. The favorite of men for use after shaving.

Parfumerie
ED. PINAUD
AMERICAN IMPORT OFFICES
ED. PINAUD BUILDING NEW YORK

LAST WEEK Of Sale 1923 WALL PAPERS

Being Sold Without Reserve
\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 Papers, 25c to 50c
Bedrooms as low as 7c

Specials on All Paints
Floor Ft. Reg. 85c qt. Sale \$.69
Enamel, Reg. \$4.50 gal. Sale 2.50
Lamp Shades 1/4 Off

UHL BROS.
639 So. Olive St.

ASPIRIN

"Demand" BAYER

"BAYER" when you buy—Genuine

Safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Cold Headache Neuralgia Lumbago
Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

A Newspaper for Little Folks

AID URGED FOR SONG OF MEN IS GERMAN TOTS NEW JAIL SOUND

Director Says Campaign in Lincoln Heights Prisoners Work Cheerfully

Help for Starving Children Units Being Built Will be Pleasant Places

Peak of Crisis Expected in April, Appeal Reveals

The American Committee for the Relief of German Children, headed nationally by Maj.-Gen. Henry T. Allen, is rapidly extending its campaign throughout Southern California under the chairmanship of Boyle Workman, according to Dr. C. N. Thomas, campaign director at the headquarters in the San Fernando Building. Dr. Thomas, who is also director of the Southern Pacific Railroad of Mexico, has been granted a leave of absence by his company to take active charge of the relief work in this territory.

The children of Germany are in dire need of food and clothing, said Dr. Thomas. These poor children had nothing

to do with the late war, nor with a sounder and blundering German diplomacy. There are over 2,000,000 German children starving. We, therefore, are not relaxing our efforts to save these unfortunate little ones. They are children and they are hungry; a million have had no breakfast today, and more will have none tomorrow, if we fail to aid them."

HOOVER QUOTED

Dr. Thomas quoted Herbert Hoover in reinforcement of his assertion. "It is always the children," Secretary Hoover declares, "who are ground in the mills of international disputes."

The First German Methodist Church of Los Angeles, with less than 100 members, has raised \$12,000 for this purpose during the last year. The First German Methodist Church of Anaheim, with less than 100 members, raised over \$8,000. The Roman Catholic churches as well as the Lutheran churches throughout the world are sending funds and distributing food directly through their own organizations.

PAID FOR LABOR

Every man capable of working must be given the opportunity to do so. The city charter provides, he pointed out, that every prisoner confined in the City Jail will be given 12 for every eight-hour working day.

The plans of Chief Vollmer and Chief Jailer Shand to provide the men with work are somewhat extensive. As soon as the new units are completed work will be immediately started on a road to the north end of the city, near the river bottom which bounds the jail on the southwest side. This will require a great deal of time and effort, and will afford the prisoners plenty of work and sunshine. Those who wish to remain inside will be set to work at sewing, carpentering and other indoor jobs.

FUNERAL OF COMEDIAN

Services for Billy Armstrong, Film Veteran, to be Conducted

Funeral services for Billy Armstrong, one of the earliest Keystone comedians and later a character actor, will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. today at the Leroy Bagley Undertaking Parlor, 5440 Hollywood Boulevard.

Armstrong died Saturday in Sunland where he had gone about a week ago to combat an illness of long duration. The former comedian had lived in Arizona for some time. He is survived by his widow.

\$25,000 in Gold Given Away to the thrifty Buying Public

During Rudin's 5th Anniversary Sale

Great Crowds grasped the opportunity at the Opening Day and shared in these immense values so attractively priced during this great Anniversary Sale. Are you getting your share of this \$25,000 offer appropriated for economy seekers?

This Advertisement Is Worth \$50 to \$100 in Gold on Any OVERSTUFFED SUITE

You Buy at Rudin's, Ranging in Price from \$98.00

With This Advertisement We Will Take \$50.00 Off on Any Overstuffed Set

Ranging in price from \$98.00 to \$200.00—and we will take \$100 off on any Overstuffed Set from \$250 up

QUALITY SUITES OF GUARANTEED CONSTRUCTION

Direct from Rudin's Factory, the Largest of its Kind in America.

Open Evenings During This Sale.

This Wonderful Three-Piece Set upholstered in tapestry or velour, of guaranteed construction \$48

With this advertisement we will take \$50 off

An Extraordinary Value—A Three-Piece Set upholstered in tapestry, of best construction; spring edge, loose spring cushions.... \$75

With this advertisement we will take \$50 off

These are the Newest Designs, Covered in Latest Upholstery Fabrics, Recently Acquired by Mr. Rudin on His Extended Eastern Trip. Open Evenings During This Sale.

This Hand-Carved, Artistic and Most Comfortable Three-Piece Suite, upholstered in the rich tapestry or velour, web bottom, spring arms, comfy spring back; the latest creation—a real sensation. With this advertisement we will take \$100 off

Besides These Unusual Values We Have Hundreds of Other Sets on Display.

GRIDIRON STAR ADOPTS CITY

"Red" Roberts, Fullback of Center Team Which Troughed Harvard, to Locate Here

"Red" Roberts, crack football player and former fullback of the "Praying Colonels," the team from Centre College, Kentucky, that started the country by scoring two touchdowns on the invincible Harvard eleven in 1920 and beat them to a frame in 1921, is going to locate in Los Angeles.

Mr. Roberts, whose baptismal name is James, is at the Alexander, and he arrived here yesterday to look around with a view to going into business. He graduated from Centre College, located in Danville, Ky., last year, since which time he has been acting as football coach for Wayneburg College in Wayneburg, Pa.

He gave an interesting account of the team's most prominent player, a number one fullback, who was named "Red" in 1921. "We didn't exactly expect to win that game," said Mr. Roberts, "but we did get two touchdowns in the first half. Our team was a little too tight the first time, but we were won by a score of 12 to nothing."

He said the Praying Colonels had a light team in the second game, also, and got through with only three substitutions during the battle, while there were some thirty substitutions on the Harvard team.

Asked regarding the report that the "Colonels" united in prayer on the gridiron before the battle, he said the prayer took place in the dressing room.

"Centre College is a denominational school conducted by the Presbyterian Church and the rules governing the team were pretty strict," he explained. "The faculty members and trustees frowned

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Say "Phillips"—Protect Your Doctor and Yourself

Refuse imitations of genuine "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia," the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for fifty years. Accept only the genuine "Phillips."

25-cent bottles, also larger size, contain directions and uses—any drug store.—Advertisement.

ASTHMA

is needless and can be quickly ended in ANY CLIMATE. Remick 100 gives incomparable results. See demonstrator daily 12 to 2 p.m. at the University of California, Los Angeles. For literature write Remick 100, Los Angeles, California.

How to Strengthen Eyes

In a surprisingly short time simple exercises, with nasal, hygienic, etc., as given in "Lancet" eye wash, strengthens eyes so you can read or work more. One small bottle shows results. Aluminum eye cap free. At the Dickinson Drug Co., 200 So. Main St., Los Angeles.—Advertisement.

Times Want Ads

The shortest distance between buyer and seller.

13

13

MARCH 3, 1924.—[PART II.] 15

[illegible]

For Sale

[illegible]

PROPERTY	INCOME PROPERTY
1. Real Estate	
2. Personal Property	
3. Business Property	
4. Investment Property	
5. Other Property	

[illegible]

MONDAY MO

MORTGAGES—
Trust Funds
FOR SALE
 Trust funds and first
 class Los Angeles properties.
 Loans made on 10% of
 5% of bank deposits.
GUARANTEED MORTGAGES
OF AMERICA, INC.
 1111 Broadway Building
 Room 1201, Los Angeles, Cal. 900
THEY DON'T—

[illegible]

MINNY WANTED
 How many good boys do
 you know who are
 smart, clean, and
 LOAN DEPT.
 MR. WAITER W. POWERS
 101 N. Washington St.,
 ST. PAUL

FOR SALE—\$1500 Good land on
 the north, including lakefront
 on Minnesota River. Also a
 small tract of timber.
 Will sell at once or on
 terms for cash or note. Write
 to J. A. Stevens, 101 N. Wash-
 ington St., St. Paul 2.

55 MINNOCUE.
 50000.
 First class, best grade of
 property valued at \$20,000.
 MR. GOODWIN.

REAL
 ESTATE
 TRUST

**DEALS TO
BUY
AND
SELL**
WE WILL BUY
 Your Real Estate Mortgage
 Real Estate, Contracts, Gold
 or anything else you want
PAID INSTANTLY & PROMPTLY.
 We will buy anything you
 want to sell at a profit on
 any amount on Los Angeles
 city, also make generous loans
 to you. Make promptly in
 the city of Los Angeles, Cal.
 name FRANK GIBLIN, 431 N.
 Main Building, 4th & Spring.

WE BUY TRUCK DECKS
 for any cars against, money
 for any MORTGAGE COMPANY
 613 1/2 Broadway, N.Y.

WANTED -

100% Cash first mortgages in cities
 and towns. Interest payable on
 10% basis. \$100,000.00.

REAL ESTATE

READY CASH FOR TRUSTY INVESTORS.
ON HOLLYWOOD BLVD.,
N. WALKER, REALTOR.

N. WALKER, Trust Dept. \$20,000, payable
per month plus 6% interest.
on first mortgage abroad; 15 yrs.
current. N. WALKER, 215 West
Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

TRUST DEEDS PURCHASED.
Policies paid with \$7500 cash to
close trust deed on Los Angeles area.
WASHINGTON FINANCE CO.,
215 West Washington St., Chicago,
Ill. Phone 8164.

AFTER 90 days, Trust Dept.
and contracts. Good action.
ALBERT LAKE & MAX BLOMBERG,
Trust Dept. Guaranty Bldg., 2746
N. Broadway, Chicago, Ill.

BUY UPON A TRUST DEED.
FINEST BUILDING LOTS IN CHICAGO.
BY MR. W. KNAPP CO., INC.
107 MAPLE ITALY BLDG. 804-0871

RETIROTEES, Trust Deeds, Con-

MURPHY, 1817 Tenthon CHAS.
and Spring. Phone 5330-6

low trust deeds, mortgags
Northampton, 4918 A WASH
01061

SALV - Druggists' automobile
chairs preferred \$20 cash
Mortgage Box 450, San Bernardino

low trust deeds and give
\$20 cash. ARTHUR HILL

PRO - Mortgages and trust deeds
THE WILLIAM WILSON CO.
Box 100 Mutual Bldg. 02300

CRAIG - Mortgages on Nantux
Nantux, Mass. Phone 517-5

ORANGE, Minn. Phone 517-5

trust deeds and mortgages,
C. KANE or MERRIN, 608 E
Main St. 5162-2

second trust deeds for stock,
\$20 monthly, 1457 N. 7th St.
for cash.

Trout Dam, \$16000

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

RUSH TO EUROPE SPEEDS UP

Movement of Tourists from Los Angeles is to Be Greatest Ever, Passports Show

The movement of tourists from Los Angeles to Europe will be heavier this season than ever before, in the opinion of L. J. Cordes, deputy clerk of the United States District Court. Mr. Cordes says applications for passports are being made in greater numbers now than in previous years during the early part of the rush season which begins about February 1 and ends late in June. The largest number of applications made in any one day last season was twenty-eight. Last Tuesday twenty-three applications were filed.

Practically all the applications now being received are for travel in Europe, according to Mr. Cordes. Every country has been named by many of the applicants although interest centers in France. Many applicants are taking advantage of recently established around-the-world tours. The average daily number of applications during February was sixteen.

The movement of tourists in former years has shown that internal conditions in Europe have much to do with the destination of travelers. Nearly all tourists avoided

Dedicate New Temple Home in Hollywood

Dedication of the new home of Temple Beth El of Hollywood yesterday afternoon was attended by members of the congregation and representative men and women of the community. The ceremonies for the occasion were in charge of Bernard Kinsky, prominent member of the congregation, and Jacob Weinstein, acting rabbi. Included in the persons taking part were a number of film stars.

The new home is at 1505 North Wilton Place. It is of mission and modern design. In addition to the synagogue part of the interior the new structure has special assembly rooms for weekly social events. In the rear a building for Sabbath-school services has been completed.

The Temple Beth El of Hollywood was organized in 1921 with seventeen charter members. First meetings were held in a rented bungalow. The growth of the congregation resulted in the construction program which recently was carried out.

FUND TO FIGHT FIRE SOUGHT

Resolution for \$94,180 Emergency Budget Based on Danger Through Rainfall Shortage

Emphasizing the fact that the fire hazard in Los Angeles county has been dangerously increased this year as the result of the shortage of rainfall, the Southern California Conservation Association, comprised of civic and commercial agencies from all sections of the county, will present resolutions to the Board of Supervisors today asking that an emergency appropriation of \$94,180 be made immediately available for fire prevention work.

The details of the fire prevention plan, for which the Supervisors will be asked to provide funds, were disclosed when the report of the executive committee of the Conservation Association was made public yesterday by H. S. Blumstein, president of the association.

The proposed plan, which, it is believed, the Supervisors will adopt, involves the construction of fire lines, lookout stations and telephones in the Angeles National Forest, where many disastrous fires originate, increases the staff of the county fire warden, and provides for co-operation between all organizations engaged in fire suppression.

WATER SUPPLY LOW

The resolutions set forth that: "It is a matter of common knowledge that our summer supply of water is the water held in the mountains from the winter rainfall."

"The amount held depends principally upon the cover on the mountains."

"Due to a great number of people and machines traversing our foothills and mountains, the fire hazard is becoming constantly greater."

"The present season of short rainfall increases the fire hazard for the ensuing summer."

"The loss of taxable property must be made up by an increased tax on other property, therefore it is not a matter of local concern but one for the whole county."

"The destruction of the watershed cover not only means a famine of water in summer but disastrous floods in winter."

"The association points out in its recommendations to the Supervisors that the suggested appropriation is not intended to cover fire prevention activities for a longer period than the present fiscal year, or until July 1, next."

"The various items recommended include:

Maintenance of the fire districts already organized in the county, \$11,800; for the purchase of one complete apparatus to be maintained near the center of the county to supplement the local units in case of a serious conflagration, \$25,000; for the construction of additional fire lines

and trails within the county, but outside the Los Angeles National Forest, \$20,000; for salaries of new men needed, including four field men to supervise the new fire districts, two field men on fire hazard abatement, additional clerical help, \$5000; for new automobiles for the use of county fire wardens, \$10,000; for co-operation with the Forest Service, on a fifty-city basis, in the construction of fire lines and trails, \$5000; to the Forest Service for a lookout station on Mount Waterman, \$1000; to the Forest Service to construct eight miles of telephone line from Chillico to the lookout station on Mount Waterman, \$1000; to the Forest Service to construct a fifteen-mile telephone line from the Valerme ranger station to Bearout Valley, where the new Los Angeles county park is located, \$1500; to the Forest Service for four extra fire guards, to be located in the upper Tejonas, upper Pacoima and Fish Canyons and at Goldbrook Camp, \$2000; to the Forest Service for a year-long ranger for the West Fork of the San Gabriel Canyon, \$1200; to the Forest Service to employ men to register campers and placarders entering the San Gabriel, Arroyo Seco, San Antonio and Sierra Madre Canyons, \$1600; for the development of public camp grounds in the Arroyo Seco and Big Santa Anita, \$5000; to the Forest Service and county fire wardens for airplane service for reconnaissance \$1000.

MANY SOCIETIES UNITE

The Southern California Conservation Association is an affiliation of prominent civic organizations from the entire county including the American Reformation Association, Angeles Protective Association, the Associated Chambers of Commerce of San Gabriel Valley, the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the Sierra Club, the Southern California Edison Company, the Tri-County Reformation Association, the Water Conservation Association of Riverside, the Western Rangers, the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and the Harbor District Chambers of Commerce.

NEW GUNS PROPOSED AT HARBOR

Plans for Battery Are Finished; Congress Must First Vote Funds

Plans have already been completed for emplacement at Fort MacArthur to accommodate two 16-inch coast defense rifles which the War Department plans to add to the coast defenses of Los Angeles Harbor, according to Maj. George Ruhlen, Jr., commandant of the local artillery post. Congressional action, however, must be secured in the meantime to get the necessary funds for the work.

Two years are required to build a 16-inch rifle, Maj. Ruhlen said, and unless the Navy Department transfers to the War Department the 16-inch guns which were to have formed the armament of the new dreadnaughts U. S. S. Washington and U. S. S. Indiana, Fort MacArthur will not gain its added strength before 1926. The Navy's 16-inch rifles and those used by the Army are identical in design, according to Maj. Ruhlen.

The new battery, requiring an expenditure of about \$1,000,000, would be in addition to the five 14-inch disappearing rifles, eight 12-inch mortars and five 8-inch anti-aircraft guns already forming the armament of the port defenses. The 16-inch rifles, said Maj. Ruhlen, still have great effectiveness. According to a statement made in Washington yesterday by Secretary of War W. W. Wood, the War Department also plans to add two 16-inch gun batteries to the coast defenses of San Francisco and San Diego.

Excursion to Give Welcome to Southland

A special excursion by train to New Orleans and by boat to New York City will operate over the Southern Pacific from Los Angeles, leaving April 6. The excursion, run in co-operation with the principal Southern California chambers of commerce, will be known as the Southern California Message of Welcome Special.

Special stress will be laid on the year-round advantages of this section, in anticipation of the summer season. Chambers co-operating are those of Los Angeles, San Diego, Glendale, Alhambra, Ventura, Monrovia, Pasadena, Ontario, Riverside, Redlands, Santa Barbara, Oxnard, Covina, Wilmington and Venice.

OFFICER SLASHED

Attack, When Told "Move on," Lands Man in Jail

Faced with a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, Pierre Denton, 33 years of age, was lodged in the City Jail early yesterday after an asserted knife attack on Police Sergeant Fisher. Fisher received slight cuts on the thigh and left hand.

The officer, according to his report, ordered Denton to "move on" when he saw him loitering in the vicinity of Broadway and Ord streets. Instead, Denton drew a knife and slashed at the officer several times before he was subdued.

Five Boys Held in Robbery of Grocery Store

Five boys, ranging from 13 to 14 years of age, were locked in Juvenile Hall early yesterday morning by Deputy Sheriff Powell and Morrissey, after the officers discovered them entering a San Diego grocery store at Hogan street and Holmes avenue. According to the arresting officers, one of the youngsters was inside the store passing out candy and cigarettes to his youthful confederates when arrested.

The names of the boys were given as follows: Joseph Johnson, 13; George Buchanan, 13; Sam Pollara, 14; Donald Blinn, 13, and Lowell McMullen, 14.

Autoist Beaten in Attempt to Resist Robbers

Fred R. Wyman, 40 years of age, of 4013 Riverside avenue, received a severe beating when he attempted to resist robbers who stopped his car on Redondo Boulevard, he reported to the police when he appeared at the Receiving Hospital for treatment.

Wyman said that his two assailants were armed, but that they used their fists instead of shooting when he failed to obey their order to lift his hands above his head and get out of the car. Wyman shook them off and took to his automobile but not until he had received cuts and bruises that necessitated medical treatment.

BANQUET TO J. W. BEAM

A banquet was given by the employees of Baker Brothers in honor of J. W. Beam, retiring treasurer, at the City Club last Friday evening, and also marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of the firm. Mr. Beam gave a brief address, followed by talks from Henry McKee, president, and Lawrence Barker, vice-president. On behalf of the employees the retiring treasurer was presented with a gold watch and a book of congratulations for his services, after which short talks were made by veteran employees. J. W. Beam was toastmaster, and a music program was provided.



Sore Throat and Tonsillitis

can be avoided or cut short if taken in time. Permanent kills germs in the mouth and throat before they can spread and cause trouble. All druggists.

Formamint
GERM-KILLING THROAT TABLETS
To avoid infection, dissolve a Formamint tablet in the mouth every one or two hours

Brown & White Cab

Let's Stop This Reckless Driving

The fellow who has the most nerve GETS THROUGH driving on the streets of Los Angeles. We are against fast, disrespectful driving.

Brown & White Cab Drivers are required to have due regard for the rights of pedestrians and other motorists.

Brown & White Cab Drivers know they can get their passengers to their destination by safe and sane driving just as quickly as if they BULL their way through.

And our drivers know our customers prefer careful driving. We spend a great deal of money to get our first customers. Our drivers know that. We want every patron of a Brown & White Cab to be a consistent cab rider. We are wise enough to know that sane driving will get us repeat business.

Our drivers have due regard for the rights of the pedestrian. Therefore, if a Brown & White Cab stops to let some aged person, or woman and child, get across the street, that driver is carrying out the rules of this company.

We want the public to know that we will appreciate their co-operation in helping us set a standard that will be a civic asset to our community. Tell us when you see a Brown & White Cab driver violating our rules. If a Brown & White Cab Driver serves you well, tell him. Criticize him to us if he is wrong.

We may lose business by sane driving, but we know that the majority of the people will approve of the stand we are taking.

The taxicab is a vital part of Los Angeles' transportation system. It cannot thrive without the public's support. The public will not support anyone or anything that is not sound or courteous.

Brown & White Cab Drivers do not want to have an accident, wound anyone—or injure anyone's property. Our men want to drive carefully because it is the right thing to do. Really, it is what the patrons of Brown & White Cabs expect. They must get it!

"FIFTY-FIFTY—is the call that gets the lowest rate of all"

Brown & White Cab Co.
Phone Dunkirk 50-50

WEOTE SAVE MONEY AT THE WESTERN WEOTE

LARGEST SHOE DEPT. IN THE WEST

WESTERN

OUR VALUES ALWAYS BEST

225-229 SO. BROADWAY

SHOE SALE

200 MEN'S SHOES

High-grade dress shoes in both high and low models—black and brown calf and kid. Every pair Good-year welt soles. Worth even up to \$6.00. All sizes in the lot, we reserve the right to limit quantities.

Formerly Sold as high as \$6.00

Over 1000 WOMEN'S SHOES

This price does not cover the cost of production. A wonderful style and size range.

Black Satin Straps, high and low heels.
Brown Kid Straps, low heels.
Black Kid Oxfords and Straps, high and low heels.
White Canvas Oxfords, low heels.
White Canvas Straps with quarters of brown calf.
2100 pairs of these shoes, values to \$6.00. You can find them here whether for dress, street or house wear, at \$1.00.

Formerly sold as high as \$6.00

1265 MEN'S SHOES

Sale of men's shoes, actual values to \$6.00. Factory checks of regular higher priced lines—you will get a tremendous saving.



1800 WOMEN'S NOVELTY FOOTWEAR

A sale that will prove a sensation—no levity comparison and we do not think these values can be bettered. The shoes are complete. This is a wonderful opportunity to buy good shoes at a ridiculous low price.



A Cleanup Sale Misses and Children SHOES

High Shoes Low Shoes
Misses' Brown and Black Calf High Low Shoes. Good year welt soles. All sizes in the lot. About 1700 pairs. Children's Dress and Play Shoes. A tremendous stock of \$2.00 and \$3.00 foot-wear. Patent leather dress, Patent leather Brown Calf Play Shoes, Dress Shoes. All sizes in the lot, 5 to 12, and 5 1/2 to 11.



WEOTE SAVE MONEY AT THE WESTERN WEOTE

TUESDAY MORNING

RING KNIGHT

OF CALIFORNIA

Ocean Heights

His Harem

Favorites Will Save

Constantinople to

New Sanctum

Overthrow of Chosen

Allah Brings Pro

to Great Britain

THE CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION

CONSTANTINOPLE

All members of the Calif

Medjid Effendi's, having

permitted to sail for Alex

the 15th inst. in conse

the movement for abolit

Caliphate. Prince Orchi

one of the late Sultan

Hamid and a student at

Chillico, is on the list of

to be expelled.

Crown Prince Abdul M

medjid, cousin of Sultan M

VI, was selected Calif

winner, 1922, by the G

local Assembly of Ango

Abul Medjid, son of

Abul Hamid, was a

most capable. The

Caliph is 52 years of age.

Abul Medjid was in

of accession to the Sultan

Mohammed VI died inste

the fight from Constantin

land a British warship

which automatically w

No is a son of Abul A

succeeded to the throne.

The young Turk of his

few days after his depos

al Asi committed suicid

HELD PHONOGRAM

Abul Medjid in his e

showed a disposition to

from the ways of the Su

dictated were for justice

and the rights of the

For this he was held pr

the house of his father fo

three years.

During his incarceration

much of western literatur

is stated in consequence

of freedom became stron

With the overthrow

Hamid and the advent of

young Turk in 1908, Ab

gained a certain an

In 1918 he openly

his opposition to the Su

his adherence to the caus

the nationalist.

BRITISH KEEP ALIVE

LONDON, March 3.—T

the ways of the Turkis

of the bills calling for th

of the Caliphate and the

of religious instruct

Turkey, has been the caus

speculation on the part o

Continued on Page 2, C

THE DAY'S

THE SKY. Cloudy. W

rain, southwest; velocity,

thermometer, highest

lowest, 58 deg. Forecast:

Angels and victory; p

complete weather data,

page of this section.

FEATURES. Radio.

Part II. Women's Page

and Society, Page 6 and 7.

Market and Finance, Pa

13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 and

1. News of Southern C

Page 19. Part I. OIL NE

Part I. Part I. Part I.

1. Comics, Page 4. Part II

SERIAL. Page 7. Part I

NEWS IN SPANISH.

Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS. P

Part II.

THE CITY. Eight supp

lined and two huge sili

ended in rail, which poi

make up plastic run rin

6. Part I.

Nichols fired with Cu

Long Year dangers at ann

d One ball at Billmore.

Part II.

Playground as Explosiv

was selected two and a ha

giving space for two more

thousands. Page 25. Part

Pacific Electric won't

surrender railroad brotherh

tempt to organize employ

3. Part II.

Famous skipper, who su

1,000,000 miles in off

wreck, paid first

Los Angeles Harbor.

Part II.

Traffic accidents in and

men took toll of five de

men injured. Page 1.

Labor federation prepar

ed thirty members arm

and radical meeting.

Part II.

Bakersfield man admit

Cannon's inequity that he

struck autoist for

condition on street car due

to accident dying later. Pa

Part II.

Mayor Coyer was report

ready to take action to

reference to President Mc

Harbor Board who is in

same scandals. Page 2, I

Judge advised that he w

beard to award damages to

men who sued street railro

gery charging that she ha

injured on street car due

to accident by passengers. P

Part II.

Debut of grand opera se

coming of new Billmore T

gala event in musical

Page 10, Part II.

City's victory in remaini

near second-street tunnel

near rapid completion of

Page 12, Part II.

Forest conservation grou